

TRAILER BRINGS \$250,000 SUIT

COAL MINERS' STRIKE CALLED OFF—MADISON HOSPITAL BURNS

MINERS PREPARE TO RESUME WORK IN COAL FIELDS

INJUNCTION SUSPENDED
By U. S. JUDGES IN CHICAGO.

STRIKE IS OFF

General Return of Workers Expected as Result of New Action.

[By Associated Press.]
Indianapolis.—Work in some of the mines of the Indiana coal fields is expected to be resumed Saturday and officials forecast a general return to work within the next few days of the 25,000 striking miners of the district, as the result of the action of United States court of appeals in Chicago in suspending District Judge Anderson's injunction prohibiting the check off.
John Hessler, president of District Number 1 of the miners' union, announced he would confer with operators Saturday and, if they agreed to check off in line with the court ruling, announced Friday night, he would order the men to resume work at once.
The Indiana operators opposed the injunction granted by Judge Anderson and were joint defendants with the miners' union in the action brought by the Borderland Coal corporation of West Virginia, which obtained the injunction.

KANSAS MINERS GIVEN 1111 NOV. 16 TO RETURN
Pittsburg, Kan.—Kansas coal miners, striking in protest against the imprisonment of Alexander Howat, president of the union, were Saturday given until Nov. 16, to return to work in an order issued by the provisional officers of the district and the national organization, United Mine Workers of America.

Ohio Banker Is Held; Accounts Short \$115,000

Canton, O.—Harry F. Ward, vice president of the Beach City banking company, is under arrest here on three grand jury indictments for embezzlement and misappropriation and manipulation of the bank's funds. The grand jury investigation followed discovery of a shortage of \$115,000 in Ward's accounts, officials say.

Two Are Killed in Texas Fire

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Two men were killed and three seriously injured by falling walls in a fire at Monday night in an early Saturday. An entire block was destroyed with an estimated loss of \$250,000.

BARKEEPS, FREED BY COURT, TO BE NABBED BY U. S.

Milwaukee.—Federal prosecution of saloonkeepers who were acquitted in district court of the charge of violating the Severe law, was promised Saturday by William J. Lawrence, head of the enforcement unit of the Milwaukee prohibition office.
"The case of every man who was acquitted by a jury in district court will be brought to the attention of the federal grand jury at its next session," said Mr. Lawrence. "We have a record of all these cases through our system of cooperating with the state prohibition agents."
"In every other case, where for some reason a person, who violated the law, was not punished in district court, a federal prosecution will be taken."

WALWORTH BIDDIES WIN LAYING CONTEST

Milwaukee.—J. E. Robber, Walworth, won the cup for the best hen-laid egg in a contest offered for the best pen of Single Comb White Leghorns in the egg laying contest conducted by the County School of Agriculture. One of Mr. Robber's birds laid 237 eggs in a year and a pen of five hens made a record of 270 eggs. The contest was of 385 days duration.

REALTOR DIES AT MILWAUKEE HOME

Milwaukee.—Ralph A. Butler, 40, president of the R. A. Fuller Real Estate company, died at his home here Saturday, after a short illness. Mr. Fuller was widely known in Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis. He was a prominent in the Knights of Pythias.

Yours, For Results

If you have been trying to rent light housekeeping apartments and have not succeeded in finding a tenant then use a Gazette Classified Ad. They always get results. This one ran one time.

2 LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping, 401 Milwaukee St. Phone Bell 2369.

It found a tenant and 23 other persons would rent rooms if they were desirable to them. Yours may be just what they want. Call 77 right now while you are thinking of it and order a Classified Ad offering your rooms. It will get satisfactory results immediately.

Men from Many Walks of Life on Arms Advisory Committee



Thirteen of the members of the advisory committee—Left to right, above, are Secretary of Commerce Root, Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt, Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union; Carmi Thompson of Ohio and General Pershing. Center row, J. Mayhew Walworth, assistant secretary of war; Col. Wm. Boyce Thompson, American Red Cross head; George Sutherland, ex-senator, chairman; and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Below, Assistant State Secretary Henry P. Fletcher, John M. Parker, John L. Lewis and (with cap and cigar) Willard Saulsbury of Delaware.

La Follette Demands Mellon Be Ousted from the Cabinet

[By Associated Press.]
Washington.—Retirement of Secretary Mellon as "the fiscal head of the government" was demanded in the senate Saturday by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, because of the attitude which the Wisconsin senator said the treasury held toward the taxation of wealth.

TEACHERS FAVOR NEW STATE PARKS

Purchase of Scenic Spots Urged by Convention at Milwaukee.

[By Associated Press.]
Milwaukee.—Purchase by the state of the Northern Lakes Park and other places of scenic beauty in Wisconsin is urged in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Wisconsin Teachers' association at its closing session today. The resolution was presented by G. H. Landgraf for the council of education.
Other resolutions adopted provided for the following:
Appointment by the president of a committee to formulate a code of ethics for the teachers of Wisconsin and to report at the next session; designation by the state department of education of a sub-department of education to be observed in bringing before the public the accomplishments and needs of the public schools; endorsing the Tower-Stearns bill for the creation of a federal department of education; placing the association on record in favor of the organization of teachers' administrative councils in all schools of any considerable size; expressing thanks to Governor Blaine and the state legislature for the addition of a sound teachers' retirement law and fund; endorsing President Harding's action in calling an international conference for the limitation of armaments and urging the American delegates to take foremost part in bringing about reduction of armaments and permanent peace; endorsing legislation providing a permanent tenure for teachers and adequate salaries with increases based on experience and training; and approving the policy of the state normal schools in lengthening their courses of training.
Thomas W. Boyce, newly elected president was introduced and expressed appreciation of the teachers' confidence in him.
A plea for extension of educational opportunity to the children of Wisconsin, to bring about a "fast approach to a better human perfection," was made by Governor J. J. Blaine Friday night before the convention.

Mrs. Southard Murderess, Is Jury's Verdict

[By Associated Press.]
Twin Falls, Ida.—The efforts of Mrs. Lydia Southard to start a new life with her fifth husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a naval petty officer, in Honolulu, were ended Friday when a jury here found her guilty of poisoning her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.
After being out twenty-three hours, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Sentence will be imposed Nov. 7.
A long prison term is the best she can expect; the minimum penalty is 10 years.

ARMS CONFERENCE WILL CLEAR AIR, CAPITAL BELIEVES

ADVANCE IN UNDERSTANDING SEEN BY OBSERVERS.

CARDS FACE UP

Open Discussion, Far from Propaganda Cloud of Europe, Is Promised.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921 by Janesville Gazette.
Washington.—After all the formalities and ceremonies are out of the way and the armament conference gets down to brass tacks, the United States government, if it desires to assume the leadership of the world in answer for itself these questions:

What shall be the purpose of the United States navy in the future? Shall it be large enough simply to relieve distressed Americans in various parts of the world and South America? If so, then a few ships are sufficient.
Shall the navy be big enough to defend the Atlantic and Pacific coasts from any enemy whatsoever? Then it must be as large as the greatest navy, namely the British.
Shall the American navy be as large as that of any power except Great Britain? Shall it always be greater than that of Japan? The answer is the maintenance then of a navy as big as our present cause and the continuance of the present cost.

In other words, what is the foreign policy of America to be aggressive or defensive, world-wide or purely national?
Alliance Held Perilous.
Obviously it would be cheaper if America and Great Britain could agree to act together than they did in the past. The combined strength of the two navies would be able to overcome any potential foe. But an alliance with one nation is considered dangerous—it only leads to the growth of other alliances to offset the first. So a general combination of all naval powers bound together to preserve the peace would be the wisest proposal.
The most important association of nations, Woodrow Wilson thought reduction of armament expense would follow universal adoption of the League of Nations. His error has been repeated for the time being by the United States. President Harding.

(Continued on page 2.)

First Woman Preacher Is Dead at 96

Elizabeth N. J.—The Rev. Dr. Antoinette Blackwell, the first woman ordained to the ministry in this country, and pioneer woman suffrage worker, Susan E. Anthony, died Saturday.
She was ordained in the Orthodox Congregational church at South Butler, N. Y., in 1854. Later, she became a Unitarian and was pastor of the church here.
Mrs. Blackwell was author of more than 30 books, mostly of a religious nature.

Watson Charge Indecent; Says War Secretary

Washington.—Secretary Weeks, referring Saturday to charges against army nurses in the Philippines and alleged execution of soldiers without court martial, made in the senate, by Senator Watson of Georgia, made the following statement:
"I am sure that no man would make such charges and I measure my words when I say that."

Man's Body Is Found Burned; Murder Seen

Wausau.—County peace officers Saturday were investigating the death of Charles Wagner, 43, a bachelor whose partially burned body was found in a shack on the farm of Christ Kirstein in the town of Marathon.

KITES' MILLION AND HALF, THEN HANGS HIMSELF

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Arthur B. Hixon of Le Roy, Kas., 35 years old, whose fing at a fruit of two banks and the "kiting" of \$150,000 of worthless paper, committed suicide by hanging himself in the city jail here, where he was a prisoner. He was arrested Wednesday while attempting to pass a worthless check.
Uneducated, almost penniless, without financial standing, he had been in the city jail for several months.
When the bubble burst the Farmers' State bank at Neodesha, Kan., and the People's State bank of Le Roy, Kas., found themselves enmeshed in financial straits which threatened ruin.

MERCURY HITS NEW LOW MARK FOR FALL

Saturday morning was the coldest so far this fall. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 35 degrees. A high of 48 points occurred by 1 o'clock.

THEATER DIRECTORY

SATURDAY, NOV. 5.
Myers—Vandeville Saturday and Sunday.
Beverly—Hayakawa in "An Arabian Knight," Sunday, "The Prince of Wales."
Majestic—Eileen Sedgwick in "Love's Battle," Sunday, Johnny Hines in "Burn 'Em Up Undertaker."
For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

Japanese Cabinet Quits; Uchida Is Temporary Leader

(By Associated Press) BULLETIN
Tokio.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members Saturday morning. The ministry held several meetings after the assassination Friday of Premier Hara, who was stabbed to death by a demented youth. The cabinet designation as acting premier, the foreign minister, to whose imperial approval was given at the palace shortly after the tragedy.

Scant information was available at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hands Premier Hara fell, but it became known Saturday that the assassin was a son of a former member of the cabinet, a soldier-class, constituting the lower nobility, under the Japanese feudal system, who had been a man of importance during the restoration period. The son, it appears, was of an erratic nature and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immediately after the stabbing. A detective who was escorting the premier was badly cut in slaying the assassin, who had stabbed the premier several times in the breast.

Uchida Temporary.
It had been generally assumed the resignation of Viscount Uchida as premier was only a temporary expedient in the emergency and a second cabinet meeting would be held Saturday at which the cabinet would resign. There seems little doubt that the ministry will be reconstituted within a few days.

Waiting for Train.
Premier Hara's tragic events that have come out, never spoke after the first onset of the assassin. (Continued on page 5)

Extensive Plans for 1922 Outlined at Informal Council Meet.

Fifty-eight blocks of permanent paving for 1922 in addition to streets already ordered improved were suggested by members of the city council in an informal meeting at the city hall, Friday night, called by the highway committee for the purpose of drawing up a program now in work, may start early next spring. The most important projects suggested are, North Washington street, Western, Milton and Milwaukee avenues, Cherry and Pleasant streets. Following are the streets that it was suggested be paved next year: Following are the streets that it was suggested be paved next year: Following are the streets that it was suggested be paved next year:

Heffling Is Freed When State Errs

Insufficient testimony on the part of the state resulted in dismissal of the liquor case against John W. Heffling, South Janesville, in municipal court here late Friday afternoon. Someone blundered, it appeared following the hearing.

Kansas Farms Selling Wheat for 85 Cents

Junction City, Kas.—Wheat was being sold here Saturday for 85 cents a bushel by farmers. It was lowest price since the World war beginning in 1914.

OLD BEER MAXIMUM OF PRESCRIPTIONS STILL IN FORCE

Washington.—Despite new treasury regulations allowing physicians to prescribe an unlimited number of prescriptions for beer, they will be held to the old maximum of 100 prescriptions every three months, Commissioner Haynes said Saturday.

Police Break Up 'Moon' Party

A detail of four policemen broke up a gay moonshine party on North Bluff street near the St. Paul stock yards late Friday night, confiscating a two-gallon jug partially filled with liquor and five men, arrested about the same way. One man, the soberest of the group, escaped with a couple of shots from Sgt. Charles Hardy's revolver ringing in his ears.

Police Break Up 'Moon' Party

Four of those picked up—Ed Clark, Bill Cline, William Johnston and Bert Neuman—were fined \$15 and costs or 30 days in municipal court, Saturday. They took the latter. The fifth one, Frank Mason, a young veteran of the 42nd division who went through the St. Michel drive, was released to return to his home in Des Plaines, Ill.

Police Break Up 'Moon' Party

Coin appeared in court with a badly discolored right eye. He said he had been managing a cottage for a group of Janesville men up the river all summer.

STOPPING OF PUMP BLAMED BY TRAILER COMPANY FOR LOSS

POWER SHUT OFF DURING CLIMAX OF FIRE ON JULY 4.

IS RECORD SUIT

Amount Demanded Largest in History of Circuit Court Here.

Seeking \$250,000 damages, the Edgerton Highway Trailer company on Saturday started suit against the Janesville Electric company, claiming the defendant corporation was to blame for the disastrous fire loss on July 4, 1921, having hampered the fire department by shutting off the power operating an electric pump when one unit of the trailer plant was razed to the ground by flames.

The complaint was filed by Madison attorneys and is the largest damage litigation in the history of Rock county.

There is a chance the action will be tried during the November term of court. During the 15th, although no notice of trial has yet been filed in the Rock county circuit court.

Complaint Charges.
The case is unique in the annals of Wisconsin law, involving a legal question of responsibility.

The immense, new building of the trailer company caught fire early in the morning of July 4.

Previous to the fire there had been changes in the pumping station, two steam pumps each having a capacity of 750 gallons a minute, having been replaced by an electrically operated pump having a capacity of 4,000 gallons a minute, according to information in the complaint.

Changes In Pumps.
The Janesville Electric company maintained a sub-station within the limits of Edgerton and had constructed a pole power line from its sub-station to the pumping station in the rear of the Edgerton trailer building. The line was along an alley-way between the trailer plants and the cross-arms carried 6,000 volts.

The building burned was 150 by 750 feet, with concrete foundation, brick walls and concrete floors.

After the discovery of the fire and the arrival of the department the (Continued on page 5.)

Bandit Ties Up 7 Mail Clerks in Lone Holdup

Kansas City.—A masked robber trussed up seven mail clerks of Santa Fe train number 8, arriving here from California, Saturday and escaped with two sacks of registered mail.

According to the mail clerks, the masked man entered the mail car shortly after it left Ottawa Junction, Kan., and tied up the clerks with ropes. The bandit covered the seven mail clerks with a pistol and then ordered one of the clerks to the six o'clock car with him.

The bandit tied the seventh man, placed empty mail sacks over the heads of all seven clerks and tied the sack securely.

The sack securely was not discovered until the train reached Kansas City, when the seven mail clerks, still tied up and "hooded," were discovered by postal employees.

The seven mail clerks, registered mail, known to be in the car, were missing.

Night Clerk Shot Dead by Holdup Man

Dubuque, Ia.—John Ryan, 30, night clerk in a local hotel, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning by a hold-up man. When Ryan was told to throw up his hands, he reached under the counter for his gun.

The bullet pierced Ryan's head. The robber escaped.

GRIM COMING.
Judge George Grimm will hold court in Janesville on Monday, settling matters pending for the Rock county district.

SOLD CERTIFICATES.
Washington.—Sale at par of \$3,539,000 of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the government was announced Saturday by the war finance corporation.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.
Increasing cloudiness with probability of showers in extreme west portion Saturday night and west and north portions Sunday. Rising temperature Saturday night and in east portion Sunday.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Portion of Great Lakes, considerable cloudiness, occasional rains or snow, and temperature somewhat below normal.
Upper Mississippi valley, generally fair. Temperature near normal.
Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Nov. 5:
8 a. m. 35
10 a. m. 39
12 a. m. 40
1 p. m. 46

MILK PRODUCERS SCORE "OLD GUARD"

Big Meet Planned to Draw "Ouster" Program for Marketing Co. Heads.

Previous to the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chicago Milk Marketing company it is proposed to hold a delegates' meeting in Janesville of all organized milk producers in Rock, Walworth, Green and Northern Illinois counties for the purpose of uniting on a "ouster" program. The Wisconsin members demand the resignation of the so-called "old guard" alleged to be seeking to disrupt the marketing company in Walworth county and in the district adjacent to Chicago.

This action was decided upon during the meeting here Friday of the Rock county association—which was turned into a general session attended by nearly 200 interested farmers. The delegates attending from Walworth and Green counties and as far away as Durand, Ill.

Rehearsal Old Troubles. A few of the milk producers came near "talking the meeting to death" with insinuations of a "rehash" of old troubles and a general denouncing of Kittle-Rockwell and Reese. There were expressions of "flair, thief and hypocrisy." The air was blue and somewhat disgusted, called for the order of business while President R. K. Overton sought to soothe the oratorical attempts of the irate members.

The quarrel was one way—the demand for the establishment of the present executive committee in full charge of the marketing company. It is to be held here to collect proxies and outline a program of voting. Such proceedings would make void the board of directors in its attitude and dispute.

Milk Now Contracts. Speeches were made by Thomas R. Keene, secretary of the executive committee, and A. E. Wassman, successful sales manager, who were warmly applauded. H. E. Knapp, Evansville, William Green, Orfordville, and William Chamberlain, De Witt, all spoke. Mr. Keene, who was among the others who shared in the speech making.

As ever the vital issue was payment of milk checks on time. This has been promised for a year, at every meeting, and is still hanging fire. New contracts are being prepared, according to Mr. Wassman, to eliminate the spread charge and make butter fat the basic price on all milk pooled with a premium to be paid to members. This would stop the big fault found with the marketing company, that members are "paid" free on the prices established by the cooperative pool.

Milk at a Profit. "It is not a problem of just getting rid of the milk," declared Sales Manager Wassman, who has shown a profit for the company. "It is my job to sell your milk at a profit and get the farmers their money." His speech pleased the audience for it was clear-cut, not filled with personal rant, and containing points farmers desired to know. The financial statement showed the company was \$1,194,122.04 ahead of all debts with property valued at \$264,400. Milk is to be sold retail in Chicago through the chain stores.

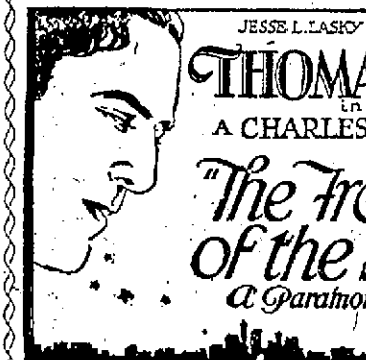
Premium to Members. "If we cannot get the marketing company on its feet in a year, we will get out and start our own," declared Secretary Keene. "There is no use of getting a high fictitious price and then taking a spread to chop it in half. We want a contract that will pay a premium to members."

It was alleged that Frank Holt, Kenosha, and others sought to place the marketing company in the hands of a receiver but failed in view of recent financial success of the company under the sales management of Wassman. Resolutions directed to officials of the Chicago association were drafted by C. W. Shumaker, William G. Green, B. E. Skinner and W. K. Kenning. The next county meeting December 2, will be held in Beloit. k blt, hbb-jm, WVG—PS.

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage, Breckhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson entertained a large company of friends at a Halloween dance last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marens, Brookhead, Sunday. About 50 attended. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinschler were given a pleasant surprise Monday night, by 25 friends and relatives. It was in the nature of a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Rinschler, who moved to Afon, Thursday.

Box Office Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reserve Seats Early.



You all know Thomas. See him in his latest

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

A Big Vaudeville Bill

that we positively guarantee.

Don't forget our famous Myers Concert Orchestra.

You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

PIONEER DIES AT OLD LOG-HOUSE IN PORTER TOWNSHIP



MRS. JAMES FORD. Mrs. James Ford, Porter, was 95 at her death last week, among the few remaining pioneers of this county. She was born in County Connell, Ireland, and came to this country at the age of 18. She landed in New York and came to Rock county, where she took up her residence in the old log-house, in which she lived for 52 years, until her death. Her death occurred Tuesday, Oct. 25. The funeral Thursday was at St. Mary's church, Janesville. Six grandsons, Cyrus, Harry, Frank, Frank, William, and Joseph, all lived in the log-house. Frank, William, and Joseph, all lived in the log-house. Frank, William, and Joseph, all lived in the log-house.

GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW. Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and age of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 15 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl.

THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

4—BIG ACTS—4

Princess, Minstrels, Misses

"A Fantasia of joy, song and dance."

7—PEOPLE—7

Wright and Anderson

"UM SILLY."

Austin and Russell

"THE WOP AND THE GIRL."

Lamont and Wright

"In dainty personalities."

POPULAR PRICES

Matinee, 15c and 25c.
Evening, 20c and 30c.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—A daughter, Kathryn Eleanor, was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Zala W. Miller at Smith's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jens and son, Harold, of Appleton, came Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrke. Mr. and Mrs. Jens are Mrs. Behrke's parents.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansville. You may leave and pay for Classified Ads there.

Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Hart, Mich., are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Flora Ellis.

Mrs. Myron Fack, Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. Bert Baker and the Misses Madge and Maude Tomlin, Eva Bly and Pearl Ringhand hiked to Madison Saturday, leaving at 7:30 a.m. and returning by train.

Miss Pauline Garry went to Madison Friday night to attend the Goussow concert.

For Sale.—Strictly modern 5 room bungalow. 423 Longfield St., Evansville, Wis.

Advertisement. Miss Sue Hadley of the university is spending the week-end at the home of her parents near Union.

J. A. Harper went to Rockford, Ill. the first of the week where he has accepted a position.

Miss Alice Wilder, Evansville, who has been teaching in Racine for three years, was married Thursday to W. F. Jandley of that city.

Arthur Grove, Madison, is a guest at the home of Claude Rasmussen.

Mrs. Roy Lewis, M. E. Lewis and Charles Ross spent Friday afternoon with relatives in Brookhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursell, Mrs. Mrs. Harrison Gunzo and two children of Juda visited Friday at the home of Victor Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned Thursday from Sullivan, where they visited their daughter and family.

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Milwaukee to Have National Poultry Show

Milwaukee.—One of the features of the National Poultry show which opens in Milwaukee Nov. 19 will be the showing of two hens by the Milwaukee County school of Agriculture, one of which has laid a record breaking number of eggs for the past year, the other of the same breed but which has been fed a different kind of food and has fallen far short of its feathered sister in production.

The college of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is to give an exhibition showing the growth of poultry raising throughout Wisconsin. Two of the University's leaders in Agriculture are expected to give lectures.

In connection with the poultry show officials of the association announce they have secured the National meet of the S. C. White Leghorn club of America, the S. C. White Orpington club, the Buff Leghorn club of America, the Rhode Island White club and the Rhode Island Red club of America, also the gold medal show of the American Poultry association.

Among the many prizes to be given the winners of the different classes at the show will be 7 silver loving cups by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Herman G. Bettmar, president of Poultry association is also going to present a

Thomas Meighan will be here again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the "Frontier of the Stars" at the Myers theatre.

The author of "The Frontier of the Stars," is well known to all readers of the Saturday Evening Post, The Red Book and a score of more of fiction periodicals that flood the news stands. Mr. Terhune is known as the writer of "The Red Book" and a score of more of fiction periodicals that flood the news stands.

The "Frontier of the Stars," is the second Meighan picture adapted from a popular magazine serial. It casts Mr. Meighan in the same kind of a role he had in "The Miracle Man," a side story, who undergoes a regeneration, and he never had a more thrilling and appealing vehicle than in this picture.

Love, fights, and a plot with a real big idea, are the attractive ingredients in it.

CHEMIST ANALYZES KNOCKOUT LIQUOR (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Minneapolis—Analysis by the city chemist of a bottle of moonshine alleged to have been purchased by Ed. Ward, 412 Tyler street northeast, of John Woycheck is expected to furnish a clue to the cause of Ward's illness. The liquor accomplished nearly a complete knockout and physicians are wondering what it contained.

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Milwaukee to Have National Poultry Show

Milwaukee.—One of the features of the National Poultry show which opens in Milwaukee Nov. 19 will be the showing of two hens by the Milwaukee County school of Agriculture, one of which has laid a record breaking number of eggs for the past year, the other of the same breed but which has been fed a different kind of food and has fallen far short of its feathered sister in production.

The college of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is to give an exhibition showing the growth of poultry raising throughout Wisconsin. Two of the University's leaders in Agriculture are expected to give lectures.

In connection with the poultry show officials of the association announce they have secured the National meet of the S. C. White Leghorn club of America, the S. C. White Orpington club, the Buff Leghorn club of America, the Rhode Island White club and the Rhode Island Red club of America, also the gold medal show of the American Poultry association.

Among the many prizes to be given the winners of the different classes at the show will be 7 silver loving cups by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Herman G. Bettmar, president of Poultry association is also going to present a

Thomas Meighan will be here again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the "Frontier of the Stars" at the Myers theatre.

The author of "The Frontier of the Stars," is well known to all readers of the Saturday Evening Post, The Red Book and a score of more of fiction periodicals that flood the news stands. Mr. Terhune is known as the writer of "The Red Book" and a score of more of fiction periodicals that flood the news stands.

The "Frontier of the Stars," is the second Meighan picture adapted from a popular magazine serial. It casts Mr. Meighan in the same kind of a role he had in "The Miracle Man," a side story, who undergoes a regeneration, and he never had a more thrilling and appealing vehicle than in this picture.

Love, fights, and a plot with a real big idea, are the attractive ingredients in it.

CHEMIST ANALYZES KNOCKOUT LIQUOR (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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Grandeur of Great Peaks Awe Tourists in Rocky Mountain National Park

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

The glory of the mountains! The heart of the Colorado Rockies, 70 miles from Denver, is one of America's newest national vacation and play grounds. Rocky Mountain and Estes National parks—which are closely joined—can be truthfully termed "the top of the world" for the United States.

Except the Grand Teton range there is little wild mountain scenery in Yellowstone park, the imposing world of grandeur, not the shafts of granite soaring two miles to the heavens.

Forests of pine, great stretches of silver stemmed and quaking aspens, readable records of the glacial periods, the ice rivers, the tortuous mountain streams to be drained into the hundreds of lakes and profound narrow channels are what make Rocky Mountain National park a lofty scenic masterpiece.

On Top of the World. Climbing a mountain is a sensation for the world and the life of the world, assumes different importance and proportions. To look away for 70 or 80 miles in a vista of barren desolation and yet place that, to see the towering peaks covered with perpetual snow, to look down, down a mile or more from a sheer precipice is a certain cure of human egotism.

There is timberline—a marvel of nature. The light of plants to grow, combatting against the first effects of weather and altitude, denying life. Timberline is humorous, yet pitiful.

their glory, reflecting all colors with a predominance of the purple which shrouds the distant views. It is an impressive experience to look down upon the top of an ocean of clouds hiding a lake to see only great peaks emerge, or to see the vast stretches of timber on the tablelands.

Standing out on the edge of a mountain is a variety of emotions. To hear the personal pronoun spoken is a temptation to boot the speaker down the side of the trail, off into clear space.

Preachers may declare the miracle of the ages was the story of the fishes, the leaves on the mount—both looking around from the top of a towering peak is more or less of an argument that there was a miracle "out where the west begins." That miracle is there yet—and there is no better lesson of the utter insignificance of human beings than to take a look at the world from the peak of a mountain. It is a cure of arrogance. If ever anyone feels humble it is then. Everything material dwindles in contrast.

Long's Peak. The prominent central feature of Rocky Mountain National park is Long's Peak. This granite monument stands up from the imposing peaks of Mount Jackson. The Lookout, Lady Washington, Twin Sisters and Estes cone, a cylindrical shaft that defies climbing. For many years Long's Peak was considered unclimbable but recently a dangerous trail was opened to the summit where a view can

11 CASES BEFORE COMMISSION HERE

Injured Employees to Appear
Before State Body to
Adjust Aid.

Eleven cases, eight of them local, coming under the workmen's compensation act are scheduled to be heard by the state industrial commission in a two-day session at the city hall here, Thursday and Friday.

Announcement of hearings on the injury cases was made Saturday by Secretary E. E. Witte who stated the commission while here would be glad to take up any other questions from employees and employers.

Following is the calendar for the hearing at the city hall here:

Thursday, Nov. 10.
Ignatz Sive vs. Rodham & McQuilty Mining Co., 9:00; Alfred Heise vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co., 11:00; Edwin Brown vs. Wm. J. Hill, Joseph Hill and Nels Nelson, 1:30; Peter Lager vs. Borden company, 2:30; Butler Hooser vs. New Gas Light Co., 3:30.

Friday, Nov. 11.
C. F. Smith vs. Janesville Fence & Post Co., 9:00; Louis Iversen vs. Du Pont Engineering Co., 9:00; Charles John Ross vs. E. J. DuPont Co., 11:00; A. Wilson vs. Samson Tractor Co., 1:30; H. M. Loper vs. Samson Tractor Co., 2:30.

Haynes Lauds Dry Officers

Washington.—The field staff of the prohibition enforcement force commends "men of character" who "sail the seas" who serve from the motive of patriotism. Federal Commissioner Haynes, declared Saturday in a statement published as a tribute to these workers.

"These men have faced death, scorn, temptation," the statement said. "They are sleepless in vigilance, unwavering in loyalty and tireless in doing their daily tasks in the same manner in which the English sing of their men who advanced in Flanders. They go as heroes and gentlemen."

Mr. Haynes stated five members of prohibition forces had recently been killed in performance of duty.

LAFOLLETTE WANTS MELLON OUSTED

Continued from Page 1.
to show his comments about demagogues. Senator La Follette retorted sharply, suggesting that Mr. Penrose "keep his seat."

The declaration regarding Mr. Mellon was made by the Wisconsin senator during the discussion of his amendment to the tax bill providing that all tax returns be made matters of record for public inspection. He asserted that if what Mr. Mellon had said were true, the amendment he proposed would "make all the big ones come through, for they wouldn't care to take a chance of having their neighbors come in and show up their tax evasion."

"The security of property," he continued, "rests on each party securing its just share of the tax burden, the upkeep of the government. The time has come, it seems to me, when all should know or be privileged to know how each taxpayer assesses himself."

The first of Senator La Follette's amendments, requiring tax payers to list their tax free securities with their income tax returns, was adopted, 35 to 11. Senator La Follette said it was designed to tabulate those who paid and those who shirked taxes.

There are gulches with walls so steep and high that they shrink the tumbling streams into mere foamy lines, water worn cliffs which have been buttressed, columned and carved. Avalanches have choked the streams until there is hardly a 100 feet of water without a cascade or fall. Fine the terrific current for the river for excavation work. Water-falls lose their attraction but not the mountains. These peaks are supreme in a lonely story.

Scorn born architects have heaved out many wonder such as Big Thompson canyon, the Devil's gulch and along the St. Vrain river—but that is another story.

The mountains are there to be appreciated, respected and loved and there is just one way to get the grip of the "top of the world" and that is to see them.

from the imperial household brought up to the home, the late premier had been raised to the first grade of the second rank of the imperial court.

HARA CALLED COMMONER
PRESIDENT, DEMOCRATIC

Washington.—Japanese officials here, discussing the assassination of the premier, said Mr. Hara was easily approachable and that when he travelled no elaborate precautions were taken to state guard him.

Mr. Hara was described Saturday, as a man of striking personal appearance. His smooth shaven face was crowned by a mass of prematurely white hair. He had been called a commoner premier because it was he who brought the party system in Japan to its present development.

He spoke no English, but conversed in French easily, though he preferred not to do so.

CONSIDER INFLUENCE ON
WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

London.—Public interest in the assassination of Premier Hara of Japan was intensified in London by consideration of the influence of his removal might have upon Japan's attitude toward the Washington conference.

Newspapers Saturday displayed Tokio dispatches regarding the tragedy with great prominence and in their editorial columns expressed deep sympathy for Japan in the loss of a minister, who was regarded as an enlightened democrat.

BENEFIT RECITAL FOR Y. W. PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Sadom has the Janesville public enjoyed such a rare musical and literary treat as was offered Friday night in the entertainment under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the Methodist church. A large audience greeted Mrs. Louise Du Vaux Nurtough, who had arranged the program, in her opening number "O Mio Fernando" and she was obliged to respond to insistent encores. This ovation was repeated when her glowing group of songs was sung, and after the "Gypsy Song" by Homer with the obligato played by Miss Edith Welch she responded with a dainty waltz song, "Through the World Together," which closed the program.

Miss Welch, violinist, a favorite with local audiences, was at her best in "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate, and in a group of dance music, played with a verve and delicacy. The numbers were "Valse Bluettes," "Caprice Viennois" and the "Gypsy Dance."

A series of rollicking song songs by Frederick Keel was the first contribution of Dr. S. F. Richards and were remarkably effective. His later number "Boats of Mine," by Augustus Taylor, were in a more sentimental vein and were given with a most sympathetic appreciation.

The dramatic presentation of "The Royal Princess" by Rosette given in costume by Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, was a striking bit of tragedy most effectively rendered, and by contrast her opening number was a group of Italian dialect poems by P. A. Daily containing pathos and comedy.

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FARMER FALLS DOWN HAY CHUTE; INJURED

Orfordville.—T. K. Olson, a farmer employed on the August Behling farm, four miles east of here, fell down the hay chute in the barn Friday afternoon and broke his right arm between the elbow and wrist.

Baby will soon grow up and then you will wish you had some baby pictures. Take some snapshots of the baby this Sunday. Advertisement.

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JAPAN TEA

In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the price, lb.

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness extended us in our recent sorrow, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MICHAEL FORD,
THOMAS FORD,
MRS. J. M. MULLIGAN,
MRS. BERT MONTGOMERY.

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RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies of St. Patrick's Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, November 9 in the store at the corner of Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

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By Wheelan

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINMAN

CHAPTER XXVII
TALKING TO ELLA about the strange case on the part of Ella to a certain shyness, I remembered she had been a little quiet and shy before when I knew her. But she had changed out of a few days, so that, in the end, we became the most intimate friends. Then I wondered whether it was my clothes. Of course I had come down in the dress I wore in the city, and there I had to dress with an elaboration and an expensiveness that never appealed to me. But Winthrop always thought that the more I dressed, the better I must be. So I dressed in a very reckless, extravagant fashion and had with me a lot of clothes that made poor Ella's eyes fairly pop out. And I had no others. That was the worst part of it.

As soon as I felt sure it must be my dress, I began doing some sewing, making up for the plainness I had worn in the city. I had a little time for such work though until after I moved. For I spent many busy weeks, while spring blossomed into early summer, in buying money. Meantime, however, I had written my aunt and Colin and one or two other people to town, begging forgiveness for having run away as I did.

So a great many days passed, so busily that I had no time to mope or worry about Winthrop. In the day time I bought furniture and cleaned, and at night made curtains and arranged my new possessions.

But I kept the afternoon hours free, except for sewing, and tried to resume the little teas that had been so pleasant the two years previous.

But something was wrong from the start. The girls had come eagerly before—they seemed to come reluctantly now, or else as though from duty. They refused later invitations.

I remember several little incidents that left me with a slight feeling of discomfort.

Ella had dropped in one afternoon while I was hemming curtains.

"Why don't you hire Mrs. Kinnon to sew them?" she asked, looking critically at my work.

"Oh, I like so much to do it myself," I answered, and laughed. "You see, I never had much opportunity to do this sort of thing for myself, and this is my chance."

"Oh," Ella said by way of answer, still staring at my work.

"Something in the reflection of your face made me remember her exclamation."

At first I felt it was an unspoken criticism of the work itself. I examined the hem. It was quite even and straight and I had learned to make stitches small and neat enough to satisfy my exacting mother-in-law. Why then should she consider that I was not doing it well enough? Later I found reason for the tone.

Ella and May were in one evening. My house is almost done," I told them. "At least, enough for me to give a dinner party. You shall see."

"Oh, well, come, that's three," May said and laughed.

"Then Ted, and Jimmie, and Gordon," I added, naming three of the boys I had known two years before.

"And Martha and her husband, that's eight, four women and four men," there was a pause.

"Martha would love to come. I don't know about her husband," Ella said, her face flushing.

"It was known all over the little town that Martha and her husband did not 'get on'." I thought this now became reason for Ella's remark, so I said:

"Oh, dear, have they quarreled? But I can't ask you without the other, can I?" There was a silence. I broke in to take the matter up. "If Martha had a brother or cousin, I might, and then we would be an even party. If I asked any other man, it might—well, Martha's husband might." Ella suggested suddenly. "Just a lot of women."

I thought this odd—but, of course, I agreed since she had asked it. Later I suggested asking some men in the evening, but some how they put me off on that. "Why shouldn't they want the men at my house, I wonder?"

Later I learned why.

The dinner was rather stupid. I hated to acknowledge it, but it was in fact a disaster. The Jimmie dropped out of the evening, and how Mrs. Daincrochet attended her servants. A week later a couple of these same girls were in for the evening and it was quite as stupid. Then Jimmie dropped in to take them home, and it was amazing how both women brightened up and became animated and interesting.

I wondered about Martha and her husband. Ella began telling me about it one afternoon.

And I found, with a shock, that the idle, and vicious gossip did not confine itself to the city. It existed here in an appalling degree.

Monday—My Own Plan

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

ANOTHER CHAT ON CALORIES
If you have determined according to the chart on food values that you require a certain number of calories of food a day, the next step is to find out the calorie value of the foods you are eating. We will take for instance the case of a woman leading an ordinarily active life. She requires 2,500 calories of food daily to keep her fit. If she weighs more than she should, she has been eating more than this amount. To reduce she must eat less. She must eat, instead of 2,500, about 1,500 to reduce at the rate of two pounds a week, which is the safest rate.

Without knowing anything about calories you will see from this that to reduce you must eat only three-fifths the amount of food you have been accustomed to. But if you wish to be accurate about your diet, save this table of calorie values. The calorie value stated is for an average serving:

MEATS—Lean Beef Steak, 155 calories; Tenderloin, 185; Roast Beef, 180; Roast Chicken, 180; Lamb or Mutton Chops, 150-200; Pork Chops, each, 200-250; Baked Ham, 250; Fried Ham, 400; Slice of Bacon, 25.
FISH—Lean Fish, 150 calories; Fat Fish, 250; Oysters, each, 5.
VEGETABLES—Asparagus, one stalk, 5 calories; Celery, six stalks, 15; Onions, each, 50; White Potatoes, each, 100; Sweet Potatoes, 200; Beets, 30; Home Baked Beans, 300; Canned Beans, 150; String Beans, 10; Cabbage, 10; Carrots, 20; Cauliflower, 10.

Worried—The best way to reduce is through the natural process such as dieting and exercise. You may weigh almost anything you wish by regulating the diet which is sure to be the healthiest method, even though it is not the fastest way of taking off the extra pounds. If you need information about this, send a stamped addressed envelope and I will be pleased to mail you full directions on food values. You should be sure to read the weekly chats on reducing in this column.

Discouraged—A clear skin, which is also fine in texture, means a clear digestive tract and that all the organs of elimination must be working freely. This includes the skin, which has an important function in this process. The warm bath daily—or every other day when the cold bath is used—does much toward the work of the complexion, as the pores over the whole body are kept more active and thus relieve those on the more exposed parts of the body. The pores of the face and throat should be closed after the usual cleansing, which will make the texture finer than if it were neglected. A few drops of benzoin in the rinse water or an ice rub will arrest this.

Bobby—For a girl of 14 years of age, with a height of five feet, nine inches, your weight of 122 pounds is full right.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping steady company with a young man of good character. We were at one time deeply in love and engaged. I consider that it is not true love to take another girl home besides the steady when a couple is engaged.

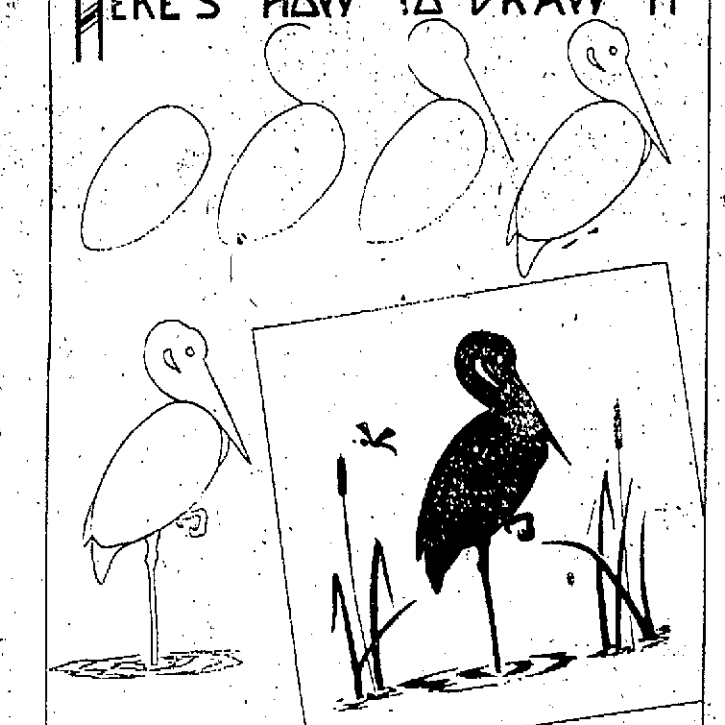
One evening he had asked me to go to a dance and I promised him I would. He called for me at the regular time, but I had to work that evening and was not home. He went to the dance and took home a girl. She is not a neat friend of mine, but as she is in the same story I do, as he was telling me about the fellow who had taken her home the night before. She did not know we were engaged.

I called him up that evening when I got home from work and asked him to come over, and he did. When I asked him about it he denied it, but I was positive he took her home. I gave him back the ring and broke our engagement.

This happened a couple of weeks ago. A few days ago I received a letter from him asking if I wouldn't go back to him. He says he did take her home. He says he loves me and no one else will ever take my place. I was very true to him and still love him. As he is a foreigner, she did not know we were engaged.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

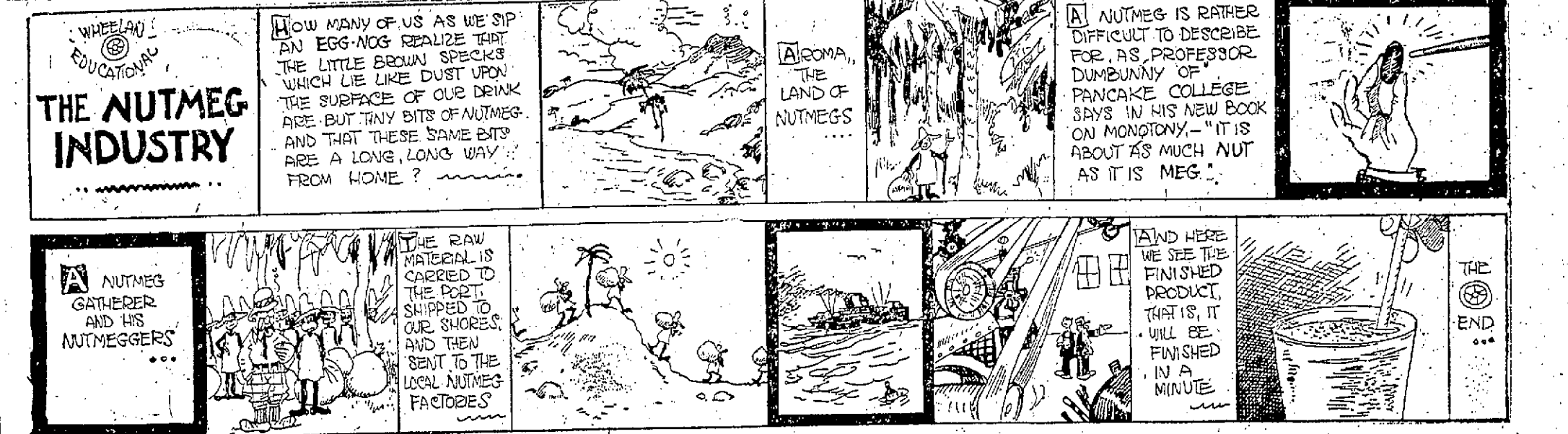
HERE'S HOW TO DRAW IT



Yes, here's a picture that you can make, and you can make it just the size to fit that old frame you have up in the attic. It will make a dandy picture for your room. If you can make a real good one mother would be glad to embroider it on the ends of a runner for the library table. There is still another thing you can do, it would make a dandy drawing to put on a stock announcement card, when you have a new baby brother or sister.

MINUTE MOVIES

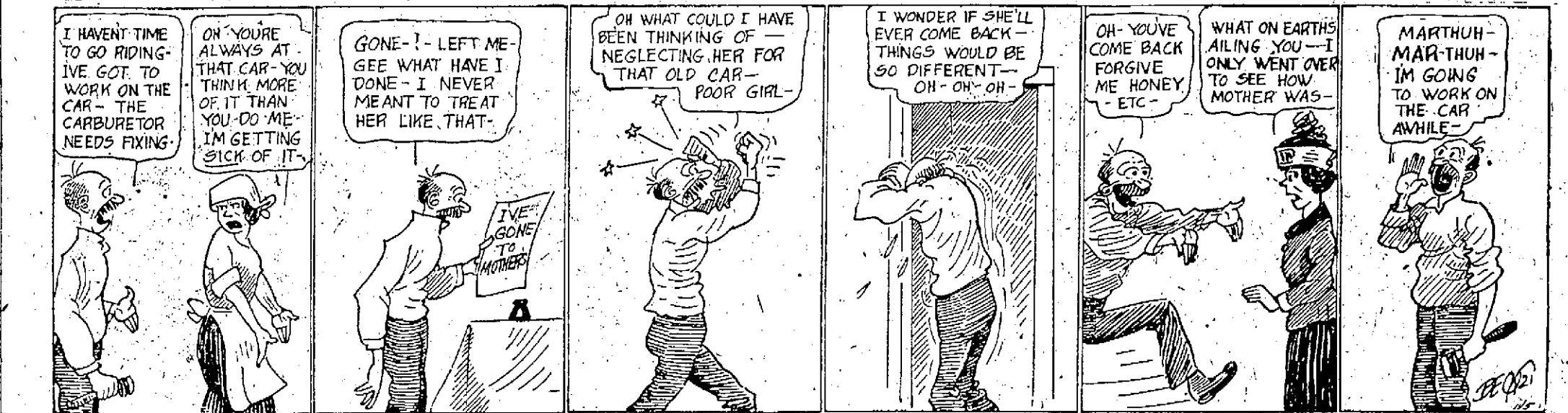
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew A. Dams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



Gas Buggies—A conscience is a great thing,

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Getting Even with a Vengeance



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

Wellington Fields, Detective

What was unquestionably an incendiary fire aboard the "Vagabond," as she lay in her Brooklyn berth aroused her owners to try to trace the guilty. As the 10,000-ton liner was due to sail to South American ports, Wellington Fields was called to consultation, at the last minute, to make certain that no member of the crew was involved in the crime.

Arriving at the ship, where all traces of the fire on the upper decks amidships had already been removed by carpenters and painters, Fields asked that the crew be assembled.

In the first class dining saloon, standing beside a blackboard on the foremast platform, the great detective addressed the crew as follows:

"I will write on this blackboard 'Arson on the S. S. Vagabond'—and under that the word 'Method.' Then Chas. of Gasoline set adrift on B dock at midnight, when the dock watchmen were changing shifts and most of the officers and crew were away on shore leave."

"Next I shall write 'Object: 1. To burn all of ship; 2. to burn part of ship; 3. no object, just an act of irresponsibility. One and three may be struck out. It is too evident that the fire was cautiously planned to burn only the purser's office, with the least possible damage to the rest of the ship."

"Now I shall check up Motive: 1. Revenge. No, we can run a line through that. The line has had no trouble with its crews for a year or more. And who would want to burn up the purser's office, with its fireproof safe, for revenge? The purser handles all the ship's money, so we might write as a motive 2. Robbery. But no robbery was committed. Nothing was missing. And what motive 3. To cover up a misdeed. This is probable, as the purser keeps the ship's records, but what misdeed? The fire only reached the floor of the office, and no records were damaged, not even the Day Book, which accidentally had been left out of the safe."

If the fact that he is a foreigner keeps you from loving him with your whole heart, do not renew the engagement. It is ridiculous. The Americans' food is superior to foreigners. We are all God's children with faults and virtues in the same degree. I doubt if there is any country for generations who have only English blood in their veins. In the great melting pot of nations Americans have been made. This is your affair and not your sister's."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My problem is like many others. "I would like to know of some way to get the Christmas money. My husband is gone all day and as I have no children I thought perhaps I could put in my hours profitably. I would not object to selling hosiery or something like that for a responsible firm."

MRS. W.

It is very difficult to find work of any kind at present. Watchers "Ward" Ad columns of newspapers and magazines and you may run across something that will appeal to you. I cannot recommend any firm which would employ you.

If you know more money by making baby clothes, children's dresses or novelty aprons. You could buy an attractive apron pattern and I can make a few aprons like it in pretty colors. Take orders for the aprons in the way you would take orders for hosiery.

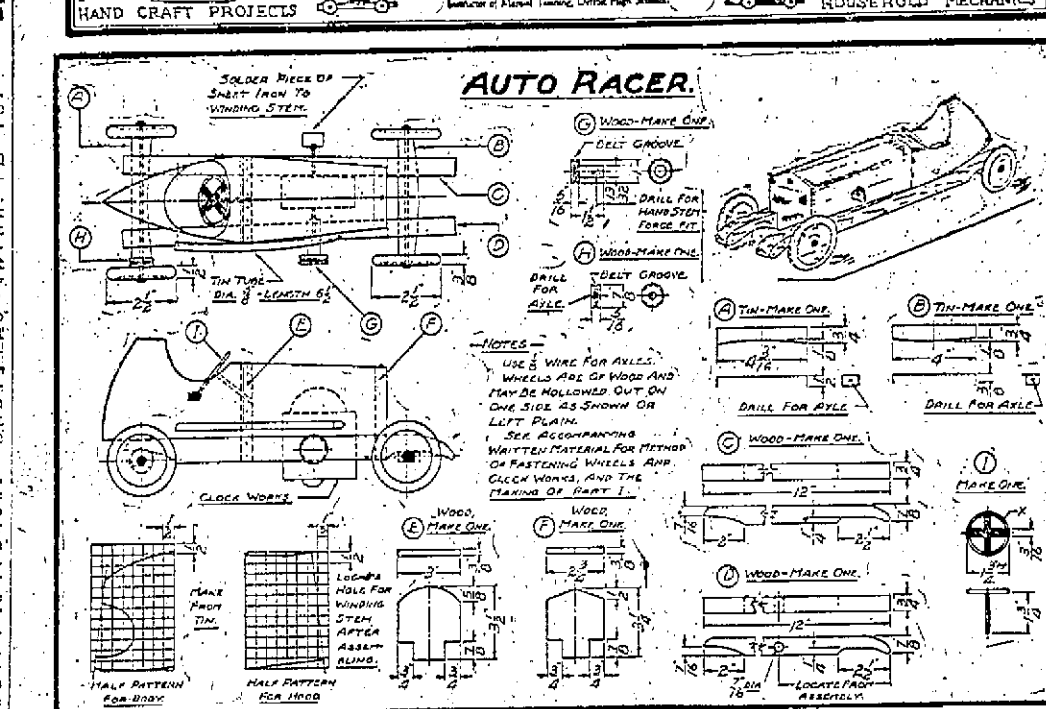
Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in a school. We are going to have a Halloween party and would like to know whether you think it proper for us to invite boys.

THIOCEY BULNESS.

It would be proper to invite schoolmates and neighborhood boys. You know, of course, that it is cheap to play kissing games.

TOOL - CRAFT

By FRANK L. SOLAR, Editor of Model Training, Central High School, Philadelphia.



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT.
Your drawing may give a fellow the idea that this toy auto racer is a mighty complicated thing to make. But it isn't if you study the dimensions and parts carefully.

It doesn't make much difference which place you start on first, but let's begin with parts C and D, the bases of the body. Use straight-grained wood, not too hard. The only difference between the two pieces is the hole in D, where the part C fits. Of course, the hole in C must be perfectly round. Drill a very small hole in the exact center of each wheel for a wire axle.

Next, cut from tin parts A and B, punching holes for the axle in the center of each. Before doing so, however, you will need to locate the works in the frame of the car. The stem which held the hands of the clock must fit into part G, which in turn fits into the hole in part D. Mark this location, then lay aside the works and the parts for a time.

Lay out and cut parts E and F. The works of an old alarm clock make the motor for the racer. It is held in place in the racer by means of two pieces of tin-which fasten across the axle. In each piece cut notches to conform with the shape of the frame of the clock works. This frame must be soldered to the two pieces of tin. Before doing so, however, you will need to locate the works in the frame of the car. The stem which held the hands of the clock must fit into part G, which in turn fits into the hole in part D. Mark this location, then lay aside the works and the parts for a time.

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Dinner Stories

Little John was sent alone to the barber shop for a hair cut. The barber in his joking way inquired what kind of a hair cut he wished and then pointed to the man in the chair. "Do you want one like this man is getting?"

"No, sir," the little fellow returned after he had looked at the man. "If you have to cut it like somebody's, just cut it like my dad's with a little hole in the middle."

Thompson came back to the office looking very happy. He had taken two weeks' vacation. To the amazement of his boss, however, he asked for a few extra days off.

"Why, you've only just had your vacation," ejaculated the amazed employer. "What do you want the extra days for?"

"I want to get married!"

"Why didn't you get married during your vacation?" the boss inquired. "I didn't want to spoil my vacation," replied Thompson.

Not a hundred miles from Polkston a few months ago, a wife lay very ill. Having brought up a clever orphan girl, the sick woman called the young woman to her and said:

"I shall soon leave my little children motherless. I know you love you, and after I am gone I want you and my husband to marry."

The young woman, bursting into tears, said:

"We were just talking about that." The wife recovered.

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Is A Gazette Classified
Ad Branch
It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the
BADGER DRUG STORE
Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

Little's Prize Herd of Pure Bred Shorthorns Is Among Best in Wisconsin

Jimmy—now don't be thinking about football, for in this week's agricultural season we are going to study shorthorn stock and pure bred. You have heard of Holsteins and Guernseys as among the dairy breeds and now consider one of the main beef types of cattle—the Shorthorns.

Harvey Little, owner of a farm northwest of Janesville, has a nationally famous herd of the Shorthorns, which are taken as typical of the breed. Rock county Shorthorns are known in all parts of the West and Southwest where they graze cattle rather than develop solely for dairy purposes.

Dual Purpose Cattle.

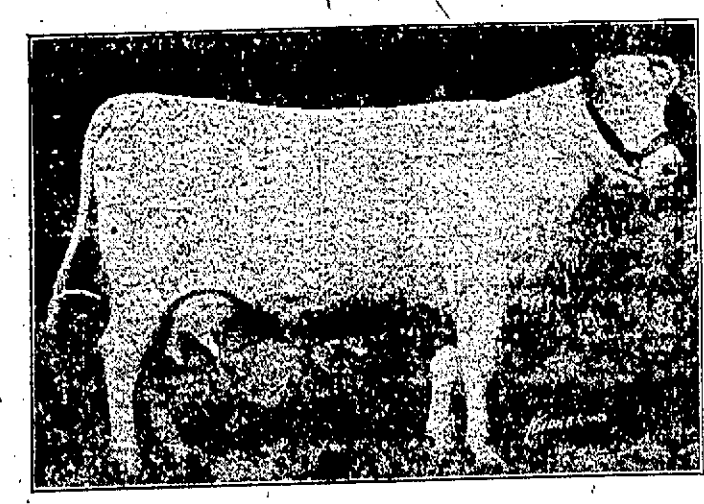
But not alone are the Shorthorns grown for beef. Skilled and experienced breeders have bred and developed a milk strain and the Shorthorns produce around 10,000 pounds of milk in many instances. They are their bringing over cattle. They were Shorthorns and for years these roan, white and red cattle were the great breed in the United States. They had a big margin over the others until the fancy dairy breeds came in. It was not so many years ago that Holsteins were a novelty in Rock county. Now Shorthorns and Guernseys will run close race as to popularity in Rock county for second place behind the black and whites.

Old Blood Lines.

The Little herd of Shorthorns was established by the father of Harvey Little. There are blood lines in the herd as old as 70 years and named after Janesville.

With Shorthorns, milk sticks out all over the animal. Their backs are as straight as a string and without the wedge shapes of dairy cattle. You marvel at so much beef being packed into an animal but it is there with a

"White Maid"—Milking Shorthorn



Winner of Grand Championship at 1920 Minnesota State Fair.

dual-purpose cattle, capable of being fed for the butcher block and yielding a good return for milk.

A few Shorthorn breeders have developed mostly for beef, their animals having all the characteristics of fooder cattle, being able to put on the biggest and best beef on the cheapest grain and feed. Others have lost this strain in developing dairy shorthorns, the cows losing their bulk developing milking tendencies.

Came From England.

When you inspect the 70 head of cattle now out on the Harvey Little farm, you see exceptional breeding. Here is one man who develops the milking strain and retains the beef on his cattle. Few breeders can do it, but Harvey Little succeeds and succeeds well.

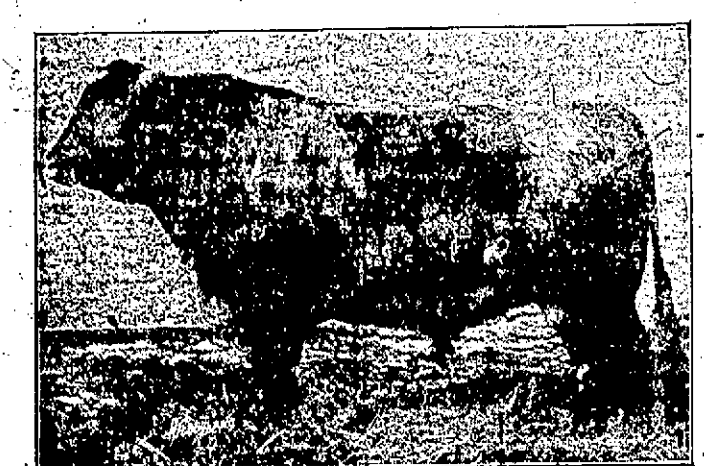
Shorthorns came from the British Isles. They are one of the oldest breeds known. When the Mayflower landed in Plymouth, history speaks of good finish and a fine quality of flesh. The breed is heavy with bulky shoulders, great depth and roundness to the heart girth with bulging thighs. Instead of wedges, the Shorthorns are marked by squares of beef, tenderness and round steaks in the making.

Individual Animals.

One of the finest looking animals in Rock county is "Premier Archer," a future herd sire. He is 20 months old and tips the scales at 1,600 pounds. This bull is in line for a national championship for he has class, build and blood lines. There is doubt if there is any grade or scrub animal in the county weighing this much at the corresponding age.

The senior sire is "Premier Model," five years old, and with a dam having a milk production record of 10,400 pounds. He is beef "animalized." He is rated as being one of the best animals in Wisconsin but he has a dan-

"Premier Model"—Sire of Herd



Has Beef Qualities and Backed by High Producing Dam.

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Write For Detailed Information.

Janesville Brick Works

1701 Pleasant St. Janesville, Wis.
—Bell, 247. R. C., Black 891.

garous rival to this bovine royalty title in his son "Premier Archer."

The other sires on the farm are "Golden Seal," a year old and weighing 1,400 pounds and an imported red bull.

Production of Milk.

Granted that the Shorthorns have the beef for the butcher's block, let's look at the dairy side. There is Janesville's "White Maid" developed by Harvey Little of the old blood lines of the farm. She produced 12,337 pounds of milk in an official test with 513 pounds of butterfat. There are 30 head on the Little farm in the record of merit of the Shorthorn association, having made 8,000 pounds of milk or better in a year. This is considerable milk for an animal that can be taken to market at top price instead of being in the cheap "canning class," but it is not every breeder that can develop the milking qualities and retain the beef.

There are more record of merit animals on the Harvey Little farm than in all other Shorthorn farms in Wisconsin.

Have Big Market.

The prettiest animal of the herd is "White Maid," champion at the Minnesota state fair in 1920, with a production record over the 8,000 mark, is pure white with typical Shorthorn characteristics.

Shorthorns range in color from pure white to red. The most of them are roan with patches of white. They

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or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CHIROPRACTIC

Χεῖρ = "hand"
(kir)

πραΐσω = "to do"
(prassō) **"to accomplish"**

Mother Wants You to Play Safe With Health

Now is the season of the year when a cold, is easily caught. Mother urges immediate attention of the right sort. The answer she gets is "what's a little cold?"

A little cold is nothing when it is given immediate attention. Chiropractic spinal adjustments will take it when it is little and erase it promptly. But if you allow it to run on without attention, you invite trouble. Cold is a sign of weakness. Unless you remove the cause of the sickness, the cold is slow to go and quick to come back.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments correct disease of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidney and intestinal organs.

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MARCHING LEGION

NEXT MEETING
Next Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Moose hall in the Myers Theatre building at 8 p. m.

WAR MILIT EXEMPTIONS
The time limit for reinstatement of war risk insurance expires Dec. 31, according to an announcement by the United States Veterans' bureau. All ex-service men who care to reinstate their insurance which they have allowed to lapse must do so by that date. After that time no reinstatement will be handled. The address of the bureau is 14 E. Congress St., Chicago.

Ex-service men drawing compensation disabled as a result of injury or disease contracted in the service during the World war, but not totally and permanently disabled, may reinstate their lapsed or cancelled insurance by having a full medical examination to show that they are not suffering from disability other than that contracted in the service. By paying 100 monthly premiums more than the regular rate, they may reinstate their insurance.

If the ex-service man is in good health and his insurance has lapsed for less than three months, it will be necessary for him to sign a statement that he is in good health and that he has no other insurance. If the insurance has lapsed for six months or more, it will be necessary for a full medical examination to be made and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

HIGHWAY "BUDDY TREES"
Two "buddy trees"—one in tribute to Wisconsin men who gave their lives in the war and the other in tribute to the heroes who paid the supreme sacrifice—will be planted flanking the proposed "Gateway Arch" that is to mark the boundary line of the two states on the Edgerton-Janesville-Beloit road.

This is the plan proposed by John McGee of the Myron C. West post, No. 48, Beloit. It is proposed to plant and dedicate the trees on the spot that the Gateway Arch is dedicated. Governor Blaine of Wisconsin and Governor Small of Illinois are expected to attend the dual ceremony at present plans matured with the Janesville post, Beloit and Rockford legionnaires plan to make the trees the start of a plan to line the highway from this city through Beloit and ending at Rockford.

YOST TO MARRY
Karl Yost, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local post is to marry Miss Lucy Swift next Wednesday. They plan a honeymoon of two weeks duration.

NEED A PROGRAM
Unless a program is set in life and strives constantly to get nearer to that goal, he does not advance very far out of the beaten path. The same is true of an organization.

The national organization add the state department have promulgated an aim for the legion and its posts. In this, the members of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion.

But the post must have more of an aim of its own. It must have more than a desire to fill the passing needs of the members as they arise from meeting to meeting. The post is progressing. The installation of the

Where to Go to Church

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Adams and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Capitol Methodist Episcopal Church.
Opposite post office—Rev. Franklin T. Lewis, pastor, 303 South Bluff street.
Morning service, 10:30. Subject: "The Modern Minuteman." Disarmament Sunday. Special music. Reception of new members.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
South Jackson and Center streets—Pastor G. Mueller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 10 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Evening, 7 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
North Bluff street—S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 215 Peace court.
No Sunday school tomorrow.
Saturday school every Saturday at 9 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.
North Jackson and West Bluff streets—Rev. Henry Williamson, pastor.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity in October.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Corner South Academy and School streets—E. A. L. Aven, pastor, 615 Center street.
Morning worship in English at 10 a. m.
Evening worship in German at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
Milton and Pleasant avenues.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning conference at 11 a. m.
Perpetual prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

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FIRST WOMAN IN JEFFERSON COUNTY TO SERVE ON JURY

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AUTO TRUCK SERVICE

I have two trucks at your service. One for heavy hauling and one for lighter work.

Reasonable Rates

Day and Night Service

W. J. HILT

Cor. S. Jackson and Riverside Sts.
Bell Phone 2454

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Should Constitute a Liberal Portion of Your Daily Diet. Therein Lies the Secret of Rosy Cheeked, Robust Bodied Children and Ambitious, Healthful Adults.

Drink a Quart a Day and Note the Results!

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

H. J. Casey, Prop.
North Bluff Street

Whitewater

Whitewater—Frank Bartlett visited friends in this city recently. He is now in business at Beloit. Miss Elizabeth Robb came Monday for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. James Alvord returned last week from a visit to her mother in Minn. Point. Her mother, Mrs. William Alvord, accompanied her to Whitewater. The Women's Foreign Missions society met Wednesday with Mrs. C. Williams. Mrs. Ralph Dixon will present "The Kingdom and the Nations" this year's six lessons. The Janesville club members were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. L. U. Wheeler Monday night.

Sloan's Liniment

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue. Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort. Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and after effects of weather exposure. For forty years your enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy. At all druggists—4-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Three Unbeaten Conference Teams in Action Saturday

WISCONSIN PLAYS CHI FOR TITLE IF OHIO LOSES

Chicago.—Three of the undefeated four teams in the Big Ten were in action Saturday, two of them playing each other.

The Buckeyes invaded the Maroons territory and the Big Ten fans throughout the conference territory eagerly watched this game because of the strength each team has shown and the importance of the struggle.

Chicago is Ohio's strongest remaining opponent for the conference title, while, on the other hand, victory by Chicago would leave her with one more serious contender in the championship race—Wisconsin.

Coach Stagg has in sight his greatest hope of beating the east and win-

Stagg's Hopes High.

Wisconsin is so far unbeaten and has no game Saturday. No trouble is anticipated from Michigan, whom they play Nov. 19, and victory Saturday by Chicago would make the game Nov. 19 the deciding contest for the conference championship.

Coach Stagg has in sight his greatest hope of beating the east and win-

"ONE SWEET END" OPPOSITION CALLS STAR PURDUE END



F. J. Birk.

"Colonel" F. J. Birk, end and tackle on the Purdue gridiron squad, is "one sweet end," as stated by the coach of one of the opposing teams. Birk, who came to Purdue from Owensboro, Ky., high school, is playing his third year of conference football.

He has been on the all-state team the last two years and many writers placed him on the all-western team, winning the conference championship in the same year and he is working hard toward that end.

Iowa appeared at Minneapolis for the game with Minnesota with enough players to impress the most doubtful, though the outcome of the game is uncertain. Coach Jones took along forty players from Iowa City, including the scrubs.

Minnesota has been practicing all this week on developments of the Minnesota shift and her defense and offense.

Northwestern vs. Purdue.

Chicago must meet Illinois before the game with Wisconsin, but as Illinois has proved very weak this season, victory for Chicago is a matter of steady playing.

Northwestern and Purdue tail ended were to fight for collar honors Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. Northwestern has three crippled stars and previous showing indicates a victory for Purdue.

Michigan and Indiana, in addition to Wisconsin, are idle.

Outside of the conference Saturday an interesting game will be the southern Illinois game, the game between Illinois and De Pauw.

CHI BRILLIANT WHILE OHIO HAS EXPERIENCE

Chicago.—Prospects for victory were about even when the Maroons and Buckeyes took the field in the stellar game of the Western Conference Saturday. The teams were about even in weight and line strength, while the longer experience of the Ohio players was offset by the brilliant play shown in the previous games of the Chicago eleven.

GOPHERS PLAY IOWA ON "HOMECOMING" DAY

Minneapolis.—Minnesota will play Iowa Saturday in the final "Big Ten" football game of the season here before what is expected to be the largest crowd of the year, at Northrop field.

It is Minnesota's annual homecoming day. Demand for tickets has been so great that the supply was exhausted Friday. Estimates were that attendance would probably reach 20,000.

Seven Minnesota regulars will play with their last home game.

BASEBALL TIPS

Chicagans.—The Cincinnati National league baseball club will train at Mineral Wells, Tex., next spring. Negotiations were completed on Friday.

New York.—George M. Cohan, theatrical manager, now in Europe, was linked up with the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday. Cohan was ready to purchase the Dodgers, it is said.

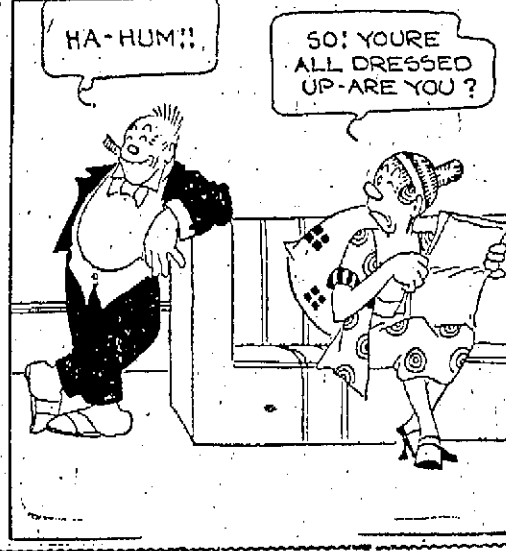
BARABOO TEAM HOLDS WATERTOWN TO TIE

Baraboo.—Watertown and Baraboo High played to a 7 to 7 tie on Friday.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



Crimson and Tiger in First "Big 3" Clash

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton and Harvard meet Saturday on the gridiron here in the first battle of the year between members of the "Big Three." The game was expected to break the tie that has existed for two years between the Crimson and the Orange and Black. More than 50,000 spectators were expected to see the contest.

Princeton and Harvard have had their troubles this year, but they entered Saturday's game with their strongest eleven ready for the fray.

Princeton, who defeated Harvard eleven out of 22 games since 1877 and tied her three times. Since 1911, however, when football relations were renewed between the colleges after a lapse of 15 years, the Crimson has won five of eight games played and tied two. Princeton last beat Harvard in 1911, 8 to 6.

The clashes of Army and Notre Dame at West Point, Nebraska at Pittsburg, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Maryland at Yale and Cornell at Columbia also shared considerable interest Saturday.

Williams at Quarter for Badgers, Gibson at Half

Is Rollie Williams, the Edgerton streak, to lead the Badgers at quarterback for the rest of the season? This is a question that is going the rounds at Madison. The scintillating, pivoting flash has been kept at that position since he led Wisconsin to a brilliant victory over Minnesota last Saturday 25 to 0. Gibson, the regular quarter who was injured, thus giving Rollie his chance, has been placed at half by Coach Richards.

Light scrimmages behind closed doors have been the rule at Randall held this week with the Badgers idle Saturday. With Williams yelling the signals, Gibson has been put in the backfield to work with Eliot at half. Could he be playing left end but is being kept in training as a half so that his left hand may be used if necessary at that position.

Electric's Jolt Parkers Out of I-C Leadership

STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Woolen Mills	13	2	.867
Gazette	13	2	.867
Amer. Ex. Express	13	2	.867
Parker	11	4	.733
Cadillac	11	4	.733
Janville Electric	10	5	.667
Simon Tractors	9	6	.600
Post Office	8	7	.533
Golden Eagle	8	7	.533
Purdue	7	8	.467
Woolen Mills	6	9	.400
Hostwick	0	15	.000

With the Janville Electric company knocking the Parker Pens out of first place, Friday saw the most exciting night so far this season in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league. For until the final roll was rolled, the match seemed a foregone conclusion. The teams divided the first two games and then went into a tie for the third. The usual method of permitting each man on each team roll one ball was resorted to and the Electric came out ahead. Incidentally, the Electric rolled the high team score so far this season, getting 2127. Allan made high scores of 291 and 607.

The Parkers are now down in fourth place nursing their Lucky Curve. Three teams which were tied for second jumped ahead to continue the three-way race for third. They are the Woolen Mills, Gazette and American Express.

Weaving a spell around the Golden Eagle, the Woolens carried three straight with Meyer hitting 192. The American Express company took the right of way over the Post Office, sending the latter carriers out into the rural districts by winning three straight, with Cuts scattering the timber for 201. The Gazette jimmied the Jordons for the layout, with King pouring the high juice at 215.

The Cadillac used their latest model, piloted by Granger, with 122, and annexed a triplet from the Varsity.

With Armistice night coming next Friday, a meeting of the captains of the I-C teams will be held at Kemmerer's garage at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night to arrange for another evening on which the games shall be rolled. Prizes will also be discussed.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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Gazette	13	2	.867
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High Schools All Over State Clamor for Title

From all over the state, reports are coming that this team and that among the high schools is laying claim to the state championship. The Madison is the same that arises every year and it only brings it more clearly to the front that a division of the state into districts with annual schedules and then elimination games of sectional winners with a series of finals for the title is after all the only logical and fair way to determine the rightful holder of the Badger "prep" football honors.

Marquette is the latest to come to the fore by virtue of their 14 to 0 victory over East Green Bay, 2 Saturday. Marquette has defeated Sturgeon Bay, 96 to 0; Escanaba, 34 to 0; Fond du Lac, 10 to 6; and scored 164 points to their opponents' 23. Rockford, said to be Illinois champions, are negotiating with Marquette for a game Nov. 16.

At the head of the lakes, Superior is leading. A victory for Superior Central and Denfield Saturday would double the record. By defeating Ashland, Superior won the district championship and is now staking claim to be ready to meet any downstate team for the championship of the state. Superior won the state title from Madison last year. Chippewa Falls, however, has triumphed Madison this season and thereby stands as a large factor in the race.

While on the subject of Superior, Stevens Point comes out with a challenge to play Central. Superior had previously asked Stevens Point for a game if the latter defeated Merrill, which it did. Stevens Point figures that a victory over Wausau and Antigo in the central conference but to be played—and then a win over Superior would place that squad in line for the Badger "prep" laurels.

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The particular interest in being paid the game since Janesville plays Edgerton at the Tobacco city next Friday. If the hope is to be counted, and it does not weigh much in football—Janesville should win, Monroe having defeated Edgerton and Janesville having trimmed Monroe.

According to Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, the new concrete road to Edgerton should be ready for traffic in time for the game on Armistice Day. In that event a great crowd of local rooters, including many business men, will make the journey. It may be possible to hire the Bowler City band to lead the parade over to Edgerton, some business men already discussing the idea.

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CALLS ON CITIZENS TO BOOST RIFLE CLUB

Spring Editor, Gazette.

Dear Sir:

When I saw this season's program of the Janesville Rifle club in Thursday night's paper, I could not help remembering the war-time enthusiasm that prevailed in the army of the Janesville State Guard company, when the war department sent us its request to organize a civilian rifle club in this city.

More than 40 members signed up and the war department sent us equipment for a club of that size. The building of rifle pits and indoor-range was left to the members, that is about a half dozen of them, who not only did the work themselves, but paid in most of the material out of their own pockets.

But the war was over and the membership of the club soon dwindled down to about 20. To meet expenses we had to raise our fees twice, but did not care to make them prohibitive so as not to spoil the aims of the club which are set forth by the war department. To teach our citizens and future citizens how to use and take care of the rifle.

Though most of our members at first were only "average" shots, constant practice soon showed results, and at the last National Outdoor rifle matches the Janesville club won the state championship.

Contrary to the ordinary belief, shooting is not a gift. Anyone who has the strength and nerve to hold an umbrella and has eyes good enough to see the bullet can become a good shot in a short time, if he practices.

It is said that success comes to two successful—but not to the Janesville Rifle club—it needs support and it is worthy of it. It is a pity that no more avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to assist the war department in its task and at the same time do something for themselves. For there is no clearer sport and no sport which brings more enjoyment to young and old, men and women than rifle shooting.

MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

Whitewater Wins, 7 to 0, Friday from Milwaukee

[Special to the Gazette.]

Milwaukee.—Underdogs from the start, Whitewater normal let loose a great display of enthusiasm in the last half and defeated Milwaukee normal here Friday afternoon, 7 to 0. Three times they threatened the Cream City goal. Once they lost on penalties, a second time on fumbles and the third on a blocked kick.

With the ball on Milwaukee's 30-yard line, Van Dusen called for a triple forward pass play. Kepp received the pass from Peters and faking an end run passed it on to Van Dusen who forwarded it to Reynolds on the five yard line who went over for the only touchdown of the game. Palmer added another point by kicking goal.

It was Van Dusen's excellent playing that won for Whitewater.

BLACK HEADS MILTON COLLEGE ATHLETICS; SPOON IS "AD" MAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton.—H. C. Black, '23, North Loup, Neb., was elected intercollegiate athletic manager for one year at a meeting of the Milton College Athletic association.

La. Clyde Walters, '24, Albion, and Barlow Spoon, '24, Janesville, were elected intramural manager and athletic advertising manager, respectively. All three offices were created since the advent of H. H. Crandall, as physical director. Under the former system each sport had its own manager and assistant manager.

Walters was awarded to the members of the 1921 baseball squad: Capt. Curtis, Lanphere, Kalkuske, Ferrill, Homphill, Stillman, Keith, Johnson, Oakley and Hutchins.

Madison.—Wisconsin's cross country squad which will meet Chicago at Chicago on Saturday left Madison on Friday for the scene of the race. The Cardinal squad, with the Minnesota team in their belt, is in excellent condition and is hoped to win another victory.

Beloit Beats Racine, 7 to 6

Beloit.—Witnessed by a number of Janesville fans, Beloit defeated Racine high school at Racine in a postponed game Friday afternoon, 7 to 6. It was a rugged display and the Gateway City Purple came away with the bacon only by a stroke of luck.

Beloit has not been showing well in the last two games. While they beat Lake Geneva and Racine, they must increase their playing powers.

Some of the local team went to Chicago Saturday to watch the Maroon-Buckeye game.

"The Guarded Electric," Nov. 19.

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Dear Sir:

When I saw this season's program of the Janesville Rifle club in Thursday night's paper, I could not help remembering the war-time enthusiasm that prevailed in the army of the Janesville State Guard company, when the war department sent us its request to organize a civilian rifle club in this city.

More than 40 members signed up and the war department sent us equipment for a club of that size. The building of rifle pits and indoor-range was left to the members, that is about a half dozen of them, who not only did the work themselves, but paid in most of the material out of their own pockets.

But the war was over and the membership of the club soon dwindled down to about 20. To meet expenses we had to raise our fees twice, but did not care to make them prohibitive so as not to spoil the aims of the club which are set forth by the war department. To teach our citizens and future citizens how to use and take care of the rifle.

Though most of our members at first were only "average" shots, constant practice soon showed results, and at the last National Outdoor rifle matches the Janesville club won the state championship.

Contrary to the ordinary belief, shooting is not a gift. Anyone who has the strength and nerve to hold an umbrella and has eyes good enough to see the bullet can become a good shot in a short time, if he practices.

It is said that success comes to two successful—but not to the Janesville Rifle club—it needs support and it is worthy of it. It is a pity that no more avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to assist the war department in its task and at the same time do something for themselves. For there is no clearer sport and no sport which brings more enjoyment to young and old, men and women than rifle shooting.

MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

Whitewater Wins, 7 to 0, Friday from Milwaukee

[Special to the Gazette.]

Milwaukee.—Underdogs from the start, Whitewater normal let loose a great display of enthusiasm in the last half and defeated Milwaukee normal here Friday afternoon, 7 to 0. Three times they threatened the Cream City goal. Once they lost on penalties, a second time on fumbles and the third on a blocked kick.

With the ball on Milwaukee's 30-yard line, Van Dusen called for a triple forward pass play. Kepp received the pass from Peters and faking an end run passed it on to Van Dusen who forwarded it to Reynolds on the five yard line who went over for the only touchdown of the game. Palmer added another point by kicking goal.

It was Van Dusen's excellent playing that won for Whitewater.

BLACK HEADS MILTON COLLEGE ATHLETICS; SPOON IS "AD" MAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton.—H. C. Black, '23, North Loup, Neb., was elected intercollegiate athletic manager for one year at a meeting of the Milton College Athletic association.

La. Clyde Walters, '24, Albion, and Barlow Spoon, '24, Janesville, were elected intramural manager and athletic advertising manager, respectively. All three offices were created since the advent of H. H. Crandall, as physical director. Under the former system each sport had its own manager and assistant manager.

Walters was awarded to the members of the 1921 baseball squad: Capt. Curtis, Lanphere, Kalkuske, Ferrill, Homphill, Stillman, Keith, Johnson, Oakley and Hutchins.

Madison.—Wisconsin's cross country squad which will meet Chicago at Chicago on Saturday left Madison on Friday for the scene of the race. The Cardinal squad, with the Minnesota team in their belt, is in excellent condition and is hoped to win another victory.

Beloit Beats Racine, 7 to 6

Beloit.—Witnessed by a number of Janesville fans, Beloit defeated Racine high school at Racine in a postponed game Friday afternoon, 7 to 6. It was a rugged display and the Gateway City Purple came away with the bacon only by a stroke of luck.

Beloit has not been showing well in the last two games. While they beat Lake Geneva and Racine, they must increase their playing powers.

Some of the local team went to Chicago Saturday to watch the Maroon-Buckeye game.

"The Guarded Electric," Nov. 19.

WEST SIDE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Woolen Mills	13	2	.867
Gazette	13	2	.867
Amer. Ex. Express	13	2	.867
Parker	11	4	.733
Cadillac	11	4	.733
Janville Electric	10	5	.667
Simon Tractors	9	6	.600
Post Office	8	7	.533
Golden Eagle	8	7	.533
Purdue	7	8	.467
Woolen Mills	6	9	.400
Hostwick	0	15	.000

Local Fans Watch Edgerton Today

With Janesville high school idle Saturday, local "prep" football interest centers in the game to be played Saturday afternoon between Edgerton and Stoughton at the Wagon City. A number of Janesville fans are going over to watch the game.

The particular interest in being paid the game since Janesville plays Edgerton at the Tobacco city next Friday. If the hope is to be counted, and it does not weigh much in football—Janesville should win, Monroe having defeated Edgerton and Janesville having trimmed Monroe.

According to Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, the new concrete road to Edgerton should be ready for traffic in time for the game on Armistice Day. In that event a great crowd of local rooters, including many business men, will make the journey. It may be possible to hire the Bowler City band to lead the parade over to Edgerton, some business men already discussing the idea.

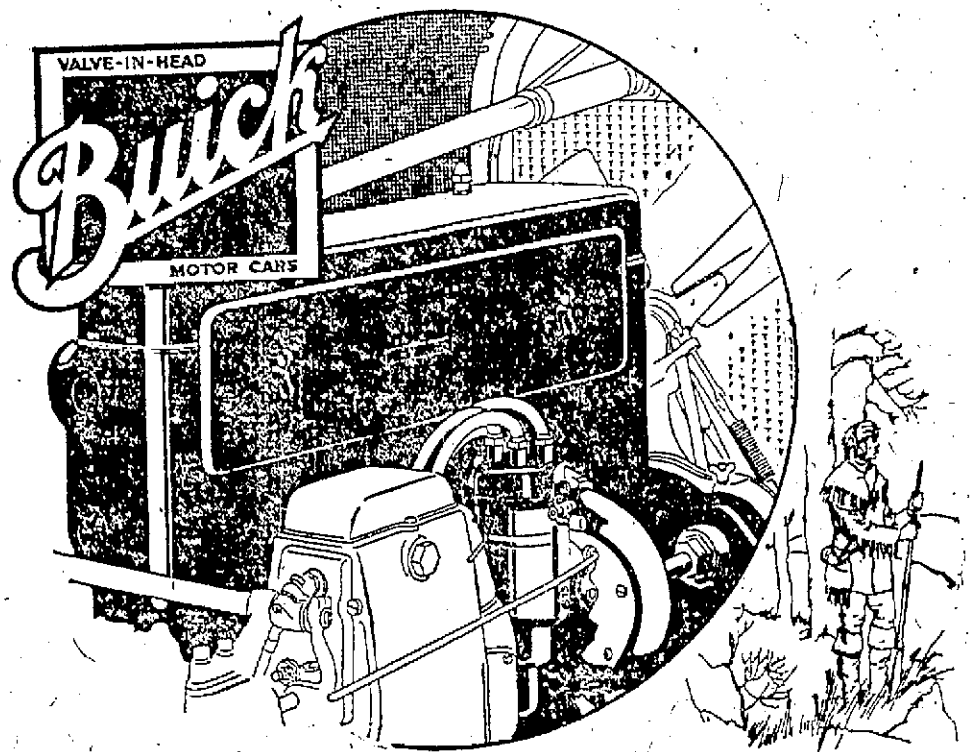
JAP MAKES 50 PTS. IN MINUTE WITH CUE

Chicago.—A run of 345 by Edward Horcman, European billiard champion, featured the fifth day's play of his exhibition match with Kogi Yamada Friday. Yamada set a record by making 50 points in one minute. Horcman

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



Buick is the Pioneer Builder of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Twenty years of service have given Buick valve-in-head motors unequalled reputation for power and dependability. Saying "valve-in-head" today means "Buick" as much as it did two decades ago.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1595	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe 2195	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 2395	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe 2595	
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring 2795	
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan 2895	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

Buick Dealer **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURGEES**, Agent
 Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
 Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

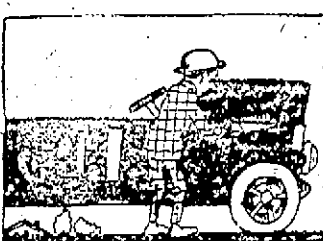
by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate
 Filling Up With Anti-Freeze

Use Alcohol And Water In Correct Proportions And Mix Well

HAVING CLEANED OUT AND STOPPED all leaks in the cooling system, it is well to look up in the instruction book or elsewhere obtain its liquid capacity in quarts as a basis for mixing the anti-freeze. To be on the safe side it is well to use the stated capacity, rather than the amount of water that actually escapes, as data for making the mixture, but it is a good plan to measure the amount which runs out from the fully filled system. In draining it and, if this is much less than the stated water capacity, it may indicate that the radiator is still partly clogged. During the first cold weather, it is seldom necessary to use a mixture stronger than one part of alcohol to four parts of water by volume or a 20% alcohol mixture, which freezes at about 14 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, but in the "dead of winter," a 40% solution, freezing at 20 degrees below zero, may be required. Assuming the weaker mixture to be used, the following is the procedure: Measure out as many quarts of denatured alcohol as are represented by the number of quarts of capacity in the system, divided by five (for instance 4½ quarts of alcohol for a system holding 22 quarts), pour it directly into the drained radiator and then fill the system completely with water. Supplying the lighter alcohol first will assist the mixing of the two liquids in the radiator, but it is well to run the engine for a time to complete this process. If a circulating pump is used, a very short run will thoroughly distribute the alcohol through the water, but if thermosiphon circulation is employed, the engine should be allowed to run until the liquid is slightly warm—enough to create the required circulation. Probably, after the liquid has been in motion for a time a little more water will be required to fill the system, as some air that has been caught in the jackets will have been displaced. This solution when at a temperature of 60 Fahrenheit should test about 0.975 on the specific gravity scale for liquids lighter than water and about 1.4 degrees above zero on a freezeometer marked directly in freezing temperatures. The following solution will protect to 3 degrees below zero and evaporates but little—30% of a mixture composed of equal parts of denatured alcohol and glycerine and 70% of water. Glycerine, however, is costly and this solution cannot be tested with the hydrometer, but the cost of the glycerine may be offset by the saving in alcohol otherwise lost through evaporation.

PROVING VALVE TIGHTNESS



can usually be applied to overhead valves, although not readily to those of the pocketed type.

MISFIRING WITH OPEN THROTTLE
 E. E. P., Jr., asks: What makes my car travel well, on high gear, on level roads, but miss on the hills when the engine will "hit into second or low?"
 Answer: When pulling hills, on high, the engine is running rather slowly on open throttle, but when you engage a lower speed it is running much faster on much less open throttle. Anything that prevents good ignition at slow speed and with full gas, may account for your trouble, such as poor compression, faulty carburetion, too wide spark-plug gaps, plugs with poor porcelains or a weak spark coil. If the carburetor delivers too weak a mixture at low speed with full throttle or if it or the gas line is somewhat obstructed, missing such as you describe, will occur.

W. A. W. asks: What is the best way to test valves after grinding them, to prove that they are tight?
 Answer: One very good method is to wipe clean both valve face and seat underneath to apply a thin, even coating of prussian blue to the valve face, insert the valve into place on its seat and rotate it a small fraction of a turn. If all the lines are broken, the seating is continuous. The ability of a valve to hold gasoline is very good proof of its correct seating and this test

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE NEW CADILLAC TYPE 61

A lowered center of gravity—with no lessening of road clearance—has more clearly emphasized in the new type 61 CADILLAC SEDAN the buoyant floating quality for which this beautiful car has always been celebrated.

Kemmerer Garage
 206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

Use G. M. C. Trucks For Your Hauling

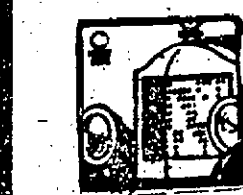
We can deliver to you one of the New Model K Series that will meet all your requirements at a very low cost. All sizes from ¾-ton to 5-ton capacity. The new K Series has an entirely new Motor of G. M. C. Design and Mfg., Removable Sleeve Type Cylinder Walls (which means efficient cooling and cheap and quick repairs if necessary), Force Feed Lubrication, Two Range Transmission which means not only a saving in fuel but a saving on entire truck. Let us help solve your transportation troubles.

Automotive Machine and Tool Company

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O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
 Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.



Right Now —
 is the time to have your radiator put in first class condition. Remember that cold weather will come over night.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.
 511 Wall St. Bell 2891.
 Opp. Northwestern Depot.

STUDEBAKER Light-Six Coupe Roadster

Two-Passenger, 40-Horsepower, 112-inch Wheelbase
 The New Light-Six Coupe-Roadster, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use. In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company
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Service Extraordinary
 Our machine shop is equipped with the highest grade machines to handle your every need in machine work of any kind. We employ only skilled workmen who specialize in machine work and automobile repairing. Bring us your troubles.

Bower City Machine Company
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To be able to get what you want when you want it in hardware is a convenience to you. Our stock is complete and we offer you prompt and courteous service and right prices on all purchases whether large or small. We are especially strong in AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES: Tires, Inner Tubes, Spark Plugs, Batteries, Chains, Jacks, etc.

Douglas Hardware Co.
 15-17 S. River St.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

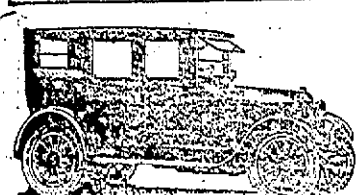
Have your car repaired and overhauled where it will get the best service. Give us a trial.
INMAN'S GARAGE
 Oils and Greases, Tires and Accessories, WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Who Uses Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries?

It would be a good deal quicker to name over the car-builders who don't. For the great majority of builders of cars and trucks have selected Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries. You'll find them now on 173 makes. The ability of Threaded Rubber Insulation to resist cracking, warping and puncturing, and therefore to give more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar, appeals to the builder as much as the buyer. When you buy a new battery it is worth your while to look into the battery that has been selected by the best brains of the automotive industry—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. We can fit your car from our complete stock.

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
 23 S. Bluff St. Bell Phone 3084.

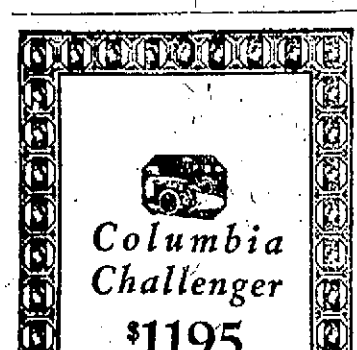
Willard Batteries



OAKLAND The Sensible All-Purpose Car

This advanced Sedan type has been produced in response to the popular demand for a motor car embodying practical features of service-ability with the superior comfort and modern convenience of the closed car. The Oakland is having unusual demand throughout the whole of Wisconsin. Six sold in Janesville during the past week.

H. C. PRIELIPP
 19 N. Bluff St.



Columbia Challenger \$1195
 Six cylinders. High-powered. Economical. Genuine leather upholstery. Roomy. Easy riding. Pleasing body design. Standard units. See this big six.

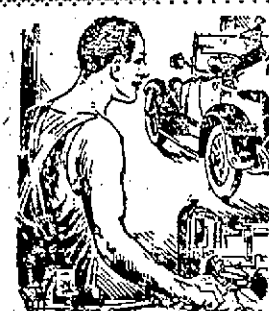
Columbia Motors Co.
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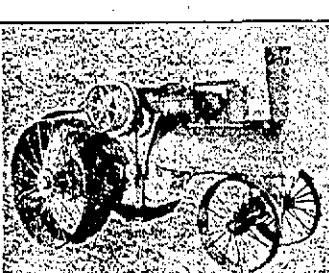
Carburetor Zenith

C. W. RICHARDS, Electrical & Battery Service Station
 14 N. River St.
 Authorized Service. Delco and Remy.
 Stock parts for the leading electrical systems.
 All makes of Batteries overhauled.
 Free Inspection and Service.
 Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.



AUTO PARTS
 We have new and used auto parts for all make of cars. Expert mechanics to repair or overhaul your car. Bring your troubles to us. It is a pleasure to serve you.
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TOWNSEND TRACTORS



Put this efficient machine to work for you. Burns Kerosene and is ideally adapted to work on Southern Wisconsin Farms.
 New Reduced Prices—\$895, \$1485, \$2750.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.
 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

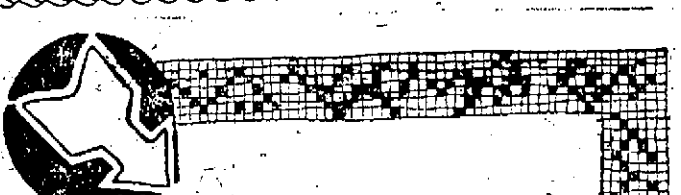
Mohawk Leak-Proof Piston Rings

"The Ring With The Annular Groove"
 They will stop your motor pumping oil. They will give your motor more compression and power. They will save you gasoline and oil.

Moderate in price—50 cents to 70 cents each. SOLD AND ENDORSED BY LEADING GARAGES IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.



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 310 W. Milwaukee St.
 "Janesville's Oldest Supply House."



The SHERIDAN SEDAN "The Car Complete"

A car that is beautiful in design and mechanically correct at a price that will prove a delightful surprise to you.

Let us demonstrate one of these cars to you.
Bower City Implement Co.
 Court St. Bridge.

Alonzo Pond Writes of a Day Spent in Antwerp

WE docked along-side the Quai du Rhin in Antwerp about eight o'clock the evening of June 28. Naturally after eleven and a half days at sea we were a bit anxious to go ashore. As soon as the last rope was coiled in place, after making the steamer fast to the pier, I slipped out into our shore clothes. Jones, one of our sailors who was recently married to a Belgian girl and who now makes his home in Antwerp, offered to take me through the streets near the river and show me how to go to the city. He took me to a public house and took a ride on one of the tiny little street cars and then walked about on one of the principal streets before returning to the ship. Thanks to the careful directions of Jones and his wife, I did not have any

To one who comes from Janesville, Wis., U. S. A., the subject of street cars is always a very interesting one and for that reason I'd like to move than just mention a few facts. When I was about 10 years ago I lived on Jackson street. At that time there was a very little street car which made periodical runs to Forest Park. I very plainly remember the old flat wheel of that marvel which used to rattle past our house every now and then. Everyone in town called it the clogs, because of its clogs. It was very like the old Forest Park car at home that I thought at first they had been copied from that old relic. However, inasmuch as I am at present a scientist and a student of the history of the motor car, I've got to admit the truth. Actually, the cars in Antwerp are not as big as the Janesville wonder was, for instead of being standard gauge they are of narrow gauge. The cars are quite modern but on the left side of the very narrow aisle is a row of seats, each of which accommodates two people. On the right the seats are crowded with only one occupant.

Costs Few Cents.

It happened that I took the car at the end of the line, where it waited for the slow schedule to catch up. I sat back in the seat and looked out the window as I used to. When we finally started, the conductor came thru to collect our fares. I've forgotten whether he had one of those huge school-portfolio books for the money or not but he did have a large pad of several different colored tickets. I explained in my poor French where I wanted to get off and he handed me a blue ticket for very heavily torn but which passed for one franc and received a colored ticket properly punched and a lot of small change. When I had counted up, I found I had only ten centimes, while if the franc was normal, would be five cents but at the present rate of exchange is equal to something less than two cents. But being a little farther, the price would have been five or ten centimes higher and, if not so far,

impossible to close it again. As I neared the gate another red capped individual halted me and again my staff was felt over. I can hardly say examining this and that, but he put chalk marks on the bag and I was allowed to go out onto the street.

Consulate Well Hidden.

General directions had been given me on how to find the consulate but when I reached the vicinity there was no sign of it and I had nothing to do with America. I asked two or three people but they were unable to help me. Finally I saw two post boys with their empty sacks and a man in a blue uniform, a corn, one said and he took me back some ten paces to a tiny street leading off Place de Mair. A brass plate not over ten by twelve inches, placed at the end of the street of the second building of street announced that the American Consulate was on the third floor. Other

Care of Seed Corn Vital For Good Crop Next Year

Jimmy, bring your bean shooter up here to my desk and get ready for a special Agricultural Class."

We are going to take up a very important subject today because our future corn crop depends on it. It is the corn kernel.

~ You have probably noticed that some of the farmers in this county store their seed out in the open. It is quite a beautiful sight to see golden ears of corn hanging from the rafters or hanging around on the spiky side of the barn. This method of storing seed corn is wrong. Nature provided the corn in the first place with a protective covering called the husk. In his ignorance, takes this off and exposes the corn kernels to the sun, wind, rain, and cold. The little germ which is the life of the kernel soon dies. The farmer, who has done this and the farmer, on planting this kernel, does not get any growth.

- Damage From Weevil.

The ordinary grain weevil and the corn ear worm are doing considerable damage to the grain and corn this season.

The especially mild winter and the warm weather have been influential in producing a great crop of insects.

The grain weevil is especially injurious to stored wheat and barley. Many farmers do not realize that their grain is being injured and that it is being lost. The grain weevil can be easily killed in a tight bin by using carbon bi-sulfide. Seven and one half pounds of this material will kill the insects used for one thousand cubic feet of stored grain. It is put in shallow pans or poured on gunny sacks over the grain. The bin is covered over with blankets or tarpaulin and the fumigation is allowed to continue through the grain for from 24 to 36 hours.

Need Artificial Heat.
The correct place to store this corn is to put it in a place where it will dry out rapidly and not be exposed to the weather. The attic is a fine place and also a dry basement. If it is impossible to put the corn in these places, it should be stored in the barn or under the rafters in the tool shed. Any of these places is better than out in the weather.

Now, Jimmy, I want you to try an experiment in fumigating corn. Uncle Henry is drying his seed corn out on the wind mill. I want you to take an ear of this seed corn and one ear from your father's seed corn and plant them side by side in different rows. You will find that the corn that was dried in the attic will germinate about 55 per cent while the corn that was dried on the wind mill will germinate about 53 per cent.

Precautions Needed.
The fumes of carbon bi-sulphide are extremely poisonous to man and are highly inflammable. Every one who enters the bin should be told not to breathe the fumes and no lantern or matches should be taken around the bin. After thirty-six hours the grain should be uncovered and allowed to air out for a few days. The fumes are not injurious to the grain in any manner and will certainly kill the grain weevil.

This same method may be used to eradicate the corn ear worm which is hanging so much corn this year. It is absolutely essential to have a tight bin in which to put the corn. Success is to be obtained Carbon bi-sulphide fumigation only if the bin is absolutely airtight. Therefore it is better to do the fumigating before it gets too old.

Elkhorn's Big Dairy Plant

A black and white photograph of the Condenser Plant at the Alabama Power Co. The image shows a large industrial building with a prominent cylindrical structure on the right side, surrounded by trees and a fence in the foreground.

Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Company.

Elkhorn, Wis.—Handling 45,000,000 pounds of milk in a year or about 150,000 pounds a day is quite a commercial undertaking. The Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, operating a main plant in this city and two stations in Walworth county is successfully getting away with this river of milk.

The Elkhorn plant is equipped with every modern device known for handling the product of the foster mother of the world—the dairy cow. Southern Wisconsin counties are rich because of the dairy herds and market plants are essential to the dairymen. There is none better or larger in Wisconsin than the W. B. and C. company.

The plant is owned by the Harris family. J. H. Harris the father, learned the art of cheese making under his father back in New York state. He has been 45 years building up Wisconsin dairy plants and the Elkhorn establishment is the result of his experience and abilities, together with the aid of his two sons, James and Bruce Harris.

The company makes sweet condensed, unsweetened evaporated milk, powdered milk by spray process, ice cream mix, butter and pasteurized fluid milk. They receive milk from approximately 425 farmers in Walworth county and vicinity.

It is in this city that the manufacture of the famous cream "Elkhorn cheese" was considered—but the bulk of the cheese now comes from Chicago.

wise there was nothing to indicate the location of the consulate.

The hallway at the top of the stairs was filled with soldiers. I believe all of them were American citizens out of jobs. Most, if not all, were sailors. One, a little bigger than the others, was a little bolder than the others. He didn't get the small space in front of the outer office was packed with a similar crowd. A young Englishman was asking their questions in the negative. All seemed to be looking for home bound ships, all were apparently looking for a place to go to the consulate. Each was trying to find ships going to the states, which would take them. One or two had failed to report to the consulate, and I suspect report at all in accordance with the rules, for those receiving aid and were told plainly that the consuls was not going to pay cash, but would do more for them. Some threatened all sorts of terrible things if the consuls didn't do just so but the little Englishman's temper and turned to the next.

and in Full. So much for the history of the city. It was after 12 before the purser from the Finland came in but I got full pay for the 13 days. I was not a sailor. I went out to do the town while waiting for the evening train to Paris. Like most European cities, Antwerp is a city of canals. Even the origin of its name is hidden amidst the legends of the past. Many, many years ago, the story goes, there lived a king who had a castle on the river for miles. There are three miles of oil docks alone and leading back from the river are acres and acres of land. Each harbor area is a craft and form a complete circle about the city. Buildings Are Artistic.

giant who demanded heavy toll from all captains sailing in or out of the city's harbor. If the captain refused the toll, his hand was cut off and thrown into the river. One day 20 years ago, no dared oppose the giant but finally a soldier in the army of Julius Caesar overpowered the giant and cut off both his hands, casting them into the Solway. The legend is that the city comes from that incident and means "to throw the hand." At any rate, if one will walk along the water front he will find a very old, castle-like building, the tower of which is now used as a museum. Up on the top floor of that building he will find the huge and terrible hands of the giant and his wife. These great hands were carried off after the games last year, I believe. However much truth the old story lacks it is a fact that the hands do not appear in the city's coat of arms until after the 15th century when the legend came into vogue. Of myth and legend, etymologists say the Flemish name of the city comes from Aint Werf, which means "on the wharf" and which was applied to a Saxon wharf on which stood the ruins of the Roman forts.

During the Crusades the city had

Most of the streets are narrow and seem to amble about under the old city's main artery. The oldest city wall which a bylaw was built on the old city wall. Although it is one long straight street its name is continually changing so that one walkway from the avenue of Great Britain, and finally the Avenue of America. Throughout most of its length it has a bit of park down the center with very pretty flower boxes around the lawns.

On the whole the buildings are much more artistic than our buildings at home so that the city is quite beautiful.

My walk took me first along the water front till I came to what I thought must be a very old castle of some sort. I found it to be a museum of all sorts of interesting things and one of the guard rooms of the old tower. Its old towers were once used as dungeons and one room had a hole in the floor through which the concerned citizen appeared into the river. I noticed many of the signs in the city in St. Augustine, Florida. Surely that old castle was built to last, for not only are the walls of heavy stone but the beams and

"Queen of Bohemia" Returns to Scene of Former Triumphs

New York—Almee Gouraud, "Queen Regnant of a Glisod Bohemia," millionaire, globe-trotter, cosmopolite, priestess of occult faith, woman of a thousand fads and fancies, has slipped into New York from Paris without attracting the slightest attention. That fact, of itself, is one of the most amazing things in the long career of the most daringly unconventional woman of her time.

Ten years ago when all New York rang with the stories of her remarkable entertainments, in which gems, lights, color and art went riot for the thrilling guests who were literally intoxicated with the exotic display, one might as well have undertaken to get Barnum's circus by the Statue of Liberty without waking up the natives.

To her intimates, she is "Almee Gouraud." The two names are but a small part of the nomenclature she has collected since she was born in the palace of a Californian fortune hunter, the daughter of Edward Bryant Crocker, and heiress to a considerable portion of the Crocker millions. Her present visit to the United States is for the purpose of giving attention to business affairs, and the care of the remaining part of her patrimony is its real purpose.

Four times this wonderful woman has braved the matrimonial sea. Three of her husbands went the way of the divorce court. One died. In order they were R. Porter Jasic, divorced; Harry B. Gilson, divorced; Jackson Gouraud, died, and Drino Mishkinoff, divorced.

The thrilling part of her life began when the young woman, then extremely beautiful, had tired of the early matrimonial status. She determined to go to the remote parts of the world and to plunge into the mysteries of life as an explorer might venture.

Naturally with the occultism and the superstitions of the Orient, and

background for its lure, India became the center of her early explorations. One finds the wonderful beauty, unattended and unshared, plunging into the fastnesses of the Indian jungle, to be joined only by a guide of twenty-one—a handsome youth with whom she determined to travel hand in hand to the taste of the country and the ancient customs of a weird people might afford.

She was a Tartar in Jeddah, a woman who had shared her lot. She was a woman to whom constant companionship was essential, and she soon found herself united to a Russian named Mishkinof, who called himself "prince."

It happened that Almée had another fad beside her fondness for pearls. She loved children. She had

But the jungle was no place for a queen of Bohemia to linger, and she next found herself in a great Indian harem, where a prince of highest rank and of great wealth whiffed away the hours. She became the favorite of the harem, and her life there was even more picturesque than that of the famous author of "The Tales of Two Nights." Her brilliant conversational powers, her wealth of story repertory, and her beauty combined to win the heart of the dusky prince. He gave her the most beautiful pearl in all of his great collection—a gem she wears to this day as the masterpiece of the most valuable collection owned by any individual in all the world.

It was about this rich gem, in fact, that she amassed the collection that forms her greatest treasure.

She had both the experience in the heart of Nature and the gems when she came back to New York for a new whirl. Among those who came into her life was Jackson Couraud, famous as a Broadway wire man, and a strong figure in the night life of Broadway when the street had not moved so far uptown, nor yet made any secret of its thirst. Almee fell in love with the dashing Broadway-wire man. They were married, and another gem in Fifty-sixth street became

Minical Chimes. After leaving the museum I worked over toward the cathedral and struck the tower of the great church front for several minutes. The clock in the tower pointed a quarter of the hour and the most beautiful chimes I had ever heard. The tune. They seemed much more delicate than any chimes I have heard at home and made one think of the chimes of the great silver bells of the cathedral of Amiens, France.

Throughout the city I was continually coming on beautiful statues and pretty fountains. Finally, after numerous glances at the map, I asked a few questions answered by kind Belgians. I located one of the parks. It was rather refreshing to stroll along the shaded paths by the side of beautiful fountains and in front of the cool lawns. Once I caught sight of a number of birds which at a distance looked and acted like our own robin. They looked so much like them they chirped and flew away. I'm quite convinced that they were of the thrush family.

however, and they seemed to bring American much nearer to home.

All along the paths baby carriages were parked like nudes in the shade while the nurse girls sat together on the benches and gazed at the show.

The park did not prove to be as large as the Court House park in Jansville, although its artificial lake and the use of a few trees and shrubs make it more restful and attractive.

Rail Trestle Artistic.

About 6 o'clock I tired of looking at the trestle and the bridge and

SWIFT MATCHES HOME AT GENOVA IS SOLD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Take Geneva—Hortensia, who built 16 years ago a fortune of \$2,000,000, and the family of Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer, were sold last week to J. S. Lewellyn, president of the International Harvester Co. The new home is the second largest residence to be sold in the


of beautiful bridges and viaducts. The trains come in on a very high trestle but, unlike our railroad trestles, this is an artistic addition to the city's beauty. The use of heavy steel is overdone with ivy. At each street crossing there is an arch and every few rods a pretty bridge. The bridges have no practical value but they most certainly make what we call a bridge have all the beauty and attractiveness of an old-fashioned bridge.

Supper or more properly dinner was an elaborate affair. I found a very nice café where seven courses were served, with on an average of three still you plant (if you please) and two pardon my French, but I am sure. Everything was well cooked and beautifully served and all for the sum of forty two cents of our money including wine and a tip for the waiter. I have not found things as cheap in France however.

I had \$30 I went to a movie to pass the time before my train left for Paris. Before the picture began a young couple took the seats next to me. I gathered from their attempt at French as they looked nervous for awhile up to Southern b-


North—5:45 A. M.—11:30 A. M.
 *4:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M., *8:10 P. M.
 and *11:15 P. M. Returning—5:00
 P. M.—6:10 A. M., *9:15 A. M., *11:30
 A. M., 3:10 P. M., 5:05 P. M., *7:10
 P. M.
 C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton,
 Stoughton—5:15 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,
 *1:30 P. M., 3:10 P. M., 5:05 P. M., *7:10
 P. M. Returning—5:00 P. M.—6:10 A. M.,
 *9:15 A. M., *11:30 A. M., 3:10 P. M.,
 5:05 P. M., *7:10 P. M.

6:34 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 6:35 P. M.
 7:15 P. M.
 (Note—All trains stop at Lake Wa-
 besa and Lake Kegonsa.)
 To Heloit and Rockford—*10:40
 A. M. *1:40 P. M.
 To Madison, Portage and Milwaukee
 City—*10:30 A. M. \$9.25 P. M. Re-
 turning \$11:05 A. M. \$7:15 P. M.
 Stations West of Madison, Wisconsin
 Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—
 *7:25 A. M. \$8.25 P. M. Returning
 *10:30 A. M. *7:15 P. M. \$35 P. M.
 C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh
 and Green Bay—*9:00 A. M. \$12.25
 P. M. \$6:45 A. M. 7:45 A. M. \$9.25
 returning \$7:40 A. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$9.25
 P. M.
 C. M. & St. P.—West and Southeast-
 ern of Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:
 A. M. \$6:40 P. M. Returning *9:30
 A. M. \$4:55 P. M.
 C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford, Sycamore
 and DeKalb—*9:15 A. M. \$10:
 \$3:30 P. M. *7:05 P. M.
 Rockford and Freeport only—*7:10
 P. M.
 To Watertown, Waukesha and Mil-
 waukee—*8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
 From Watertown, Milwaukee and
 Fond du Lac—*7:30 A. M., \$1:10
 P. M. \$5:15 P. M. *9:30 P. M.
 C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitefish
 water, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M.
 7:15 A. M., Monday only. \$10:
 A. M. *9:00 P. M. Returning *10:
 A. M. *4:00 P. M. \$9:45 P. M.
 9:10 P. M. \$8:50 P. M.
 C. M. & St. P.—To Menominee, Minnesota,
 Point, Porterville, Atoroc, Broc-
 head, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:



P. M. Returning 5:00 A. M. 5:30 P. M.
 To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Du
 and and Precorp 7:25 A. M. 5:30
 P. M. Returning 13:10 A. M. 8:30
 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, El
 horn, Racine 5:25 P. M.
 From Elkhorn—7:00 P. M.
 Back Island, Davenport, Moline and
 Kansas City—6:00 P. M. Returning
 1:45 P. M.
 C. & N. W.—To Arton, Hanover, Foot
 ville and Manganese—11:35 A. M.
 8:25 P. M.
 Explanation:
 \$Daily
 \$Daily except Sunday.
 1Sunday only.

Auto Bus Line
 (All Daily Except Sunday.)



 adopted a pretty young girl, known variously as Yvonne Gauraud and Dolores Gauraud. Yvonne grew into a beautiful young woman, and she has never been brought court to his place adopted child. The affair arose

to proportions that attracted attention, and Aimes dispensed with the society of both the prince and the adopted child.

When she left New York some years ago to make Paris her home, she established a circle that is famous wherever there is a tourist who has visited the French capital.

Arriving Janesville 2:30 p. m.
Leave Janesville 3:45 p. m., reach
Edgerton 4:45 p. m.
Hut List—To Delavan and Elkhorn.
Read down.
A. M. P. M.
7:30 3:30 L. Janesville A. 11:05 6:30
9:00 4:30 A. Delavan L. 10:05 5:45
9:30 5:00 A. Elkhorn L. 9:45 5:15

P & ROSSEBO
 nce The Opening of Their
CIGAR STORE
EAST MILWAUKEE STREET
 Candies, Malted Milks and Soft Drinks are specialties.
A BILLIARD PARLOR
 in connection with the above.
 cordially invited.

OLE ROSSEBO.

**LAKE GENEVA GIRL
WEDS CHICAGO MAN**

Lake Geneva.—Miss Marie Huml, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Huml, Lake Geneva, became the bride of Paul Featherstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Featherstone, Chicago, May 15, 1915, held in the Catholic church, Lake Geneva, was performed by the Rev. J. G. Smith.

Immediately after the wedding breakfast, served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone departed on a trip to the Dells and Madison for a short visit. They will be home again May 15 at 4:15 p. m., Canton avenue, Chicago.

Miss Marion E. Weeks and Jost C. Petrie, neighbors all their lives at Springfield and classmates at the University of Chicago, were married at the time of their graduation in 1920, were married at the home of the groom at Springfield by the Rev. A. J. L. Peterson, pastor of the Lutheran church.

Following wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Petrie left for Chilton, where they will make their home.

**WILDCAT FAILS IN
GRATITUDE; LEGION
VET BADLY CLAWED**

Indianapolis, Ind.—The battered scratched face of a member of the American Legion accompanying Marshal Foch appeared above tattered blankets Friday morning just before the special train arrived here. The night was cold, so was the legionnaire; and, with his heart full of compassion for the plight Theodore, the Montana wildcat presented to Marshal Foch at Kansas City, he had taken him to bed with him.

Theodore failed to appreciate kindness; for the animal kicked around its way back to its home in the baggage car.

ASK LUTHERANS TO

PAIR ARRESTED AFTER AUTO AND TRAIN RACE

Monroe.—After a thrilling race between an auto containing Deputy Sheriff M. C. Durst and Undersheriff A. E. Miall, and a train from Alexandria, Broadhead, Bert Smith and Lizzie Helms were arrested on complaint of Henry Burrington Dill, who charged that \$1,000 was missing from his home.—When arrested Smith owned a desire to rid himself of two pieces of luggage which aroused the suspicion of the officers. It was found that one contained a bottle of alcohol. They now face two charges instead of one.

PRAY ARMISTICE DAY



New York.—Two million communicants are called upon in the United States to attend special services on Armistice Day to pray for the success of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, at the National Lutheran council. The Rev. Dr. Lauria Larsen, New York, was elected president of the conference. The Rev. Dr. C. H. L. Schuett, Columbia, O., vice president; the Rev. Dr. Peter Peterson, Chicago, secretary, and Ernest F. Elliott, New York, treasurer.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 18.

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Machine in the World

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

SONORA

 CLEAR AS A BELL 

Do you know that Sonora's motor is unrivalled, being extra-powerful, sturdy, silent, and playing from 15 to

sturdy, silent, and playing an easy 45 minutes with one winding?

Do you know that the curved sides which give the Sonora upright models such a *graceful appearance*, are typical of the finest furniture and are exclusive with Sonora?

Do you know that the Sonora *tone* won highest score for quality at the Panama Pacific Exposition?

Do you want to enjoy the pride of possessing The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World?

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WHO HAVE UNHEATED GARAGES

HOT DRAFT AUTO HEATER

NOT AN ACCESSORY—A NECESSITY

Heats the engine, radiator, ignition, lubricating system

and carries through to interior of car. A direct current of HOT AIR to all parts of your auto affected by cold. The principle of air draft has been applied to electricity.

NO FIRE HAZARD
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NO ODOR OF ANY KIND.

A GUARANTEED ARTICLE, Proved by usage.
INEXPENSIVE--The juice to run the heater will cost
one-third less than it costs your wife to run an electric
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SIMPLE—Absolutely nothing to get out of order. Set the heater in front of the car and turn on the juice. **THE HOT DRAFT AUTO HEATER** puts an end to all low temperature troubles such as frozen radiators, cracked cylinders, oil-congealed motors, strained storage batteries and frozen transmissions. **IT'S YOUR FAULT** if you let your car freeze, now that you have read this ad.

Electric Draft Heater Corporation
Local Dealer
C. P. CLARKE, JR.
318 Milton Ave. Janesville, Wis.
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A postal card or phone call will bring a demonstrator at once. Prompt action is suggested to assure delivery before cold weather sets in.

[illegible]

ARMS CONFERENCE DRAWS EYES OF ALL THE WORLD

Washington Filling Fast With Leading Foreign Statesmen



WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday.

IMMENSE as was the interest taken by the world in the congresses of Berlin and Vienna, where the diplomats and Prime Ministers of the great Powers of the world sat down to carve the world to suit themselves or their royal masters, this interest fades beside that which the world now views Washington as the opening of the conference of limiting armaments approaches. The day of the opening is November 11, anniversary of Armistice Day, when the greatest war in the history of the world was ended.

Now not the rulers and the leading men of each nation involved, but the peoples of every civilized land, will watch anxiously the proceedings of the conference, for there is no citizen so small of repute but has at stake some vital interest. If it were a mere question of a reduction of taxes that would come up for discussion this would be of personal weight to every man in every country which now includes the civilized world. But, things much higher in the scale of civilization are to be affected by what will be said and done in Washington, and the world waits breathlessly to learn how the important personages gathered in our national capital will focus their efforts to curtail war preparations and drive far away, if not entirely out of sight and mind, the dread of future wars.

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, this war weary world heaved a sigh of relief and murmured that modern strife on an ascending scale such as had been witnessed in the preceding four years was not longer to be thought of. But the wish to do away with armaments could not accomplish that miracle, and thoughtful and far-seeing men saw that the future was fraught with every sort of danger.

Europe Left Almost Helpless

Economically and Spiritually
The countries of Europe were left after the war in almost a helpless state economically and spiritually. Civilization itself was on trial for its life. The balance of power had been disturbed by a huge vacuum, where Germany and Russia once had been, and into this vacuum world values whirled with resulting chaos.

In this disordered state of the world statesmen of other countries looked to America and they openly asserted that the help of this country was essential to the return of Europe to a normal state. The participation of the United States in the world war, coupled with the projection of our influence in the Far East, had, they stated, inescapably united the affairs of this nation with the affairs of other nations.

President Harding early in the summer by his issuance of a call for a conference on the question of limiting armaments revealed his appreciation of the poignancy of the situation and the willingness of America to meet and grapple with it. Both the President and Secretary of State Hughes recognized the gravity of the situation and the magnitude of the problem, and they took what action they could looking to a solution of these world problems to remove recurring possibilities of war.

The call issued to the nations by President Harding last July brings together an assemblage of international statesmen the like of which never before met on American soil. The conference will mark the abandonment of our attitude of "splendid isolation," occasioned by nothing but a desire to perform a world service, and the United States will hereafter be distinguished as host of the greatest world conference which has ever been held.

Secretary of State Hughes, in the call to the Powers to join in the conference, did not lose the opportunity to make clear what the American people want. They want not only limitation of armaments but also a solution of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems. The two are combined in the mind of the people and in that of their spokesmen, because they know that

they cannot have the first without the second.

Seeds of War Germinating In Far Distant Asia

It is no diplomatic secret that the seeds of war are germinating in Asia at present. They expect, with a certain right that grows out of common sense, that our delegates to the conference will seek to kill these seeds of war, not only that armaments may be reduced in fact and not merely on paper but that there need be no fighting in the Pacific. Thus it was specified in the call to the conference that without some definite understanding to be arrived at in the Pacific problems disarmament talk would amount to a merely academic discussion. It is acknowledged to be the aim of the conference to eliminate the danger now recognized as resting in the Pacific, to assure recognition of American rights in the Far East and to safeguard the "open door" policy in China.

President Harding's Address To Be Delivered Nov. 12

The conference, then, promises to be a second peace conference, of greater importance than that which was held at Versailles. Upon its success is expected to depend the future well being of the world. It may be asked why, with so many interests involved other than those just mentioned, interests peculiarly European, America should have taken the lead in this world movement. Those who ask this question have no doubt forgotten that the first suggestion that America have the greatest navy in the world was broached in 1915. The plea for the largest navy had weight then, and it still survives. At any rate, we set the pace then for naval rivalry. It was fitting, therefore, that this country should call the conference to limit navy competition. As the United States is least vulnerable from a naval standpoint and is the most self-contained and powerful of the three naval Powers, it is prepared to excel them in candor, trust and generosity in the present conference.

The programme of the first day will be perfunctory only, merely getting into working order, for this day, November 11, will be marked by the impressive ceremonies at the burial of the Unknown Dead in Arlington Cemetery.

On the second day the conference will begin in earnest to determine whether the nations can in the future live without the prodigious armaments which are to-day thought necessary. Thus on November 12 President Harding in Continental Hall of the D. A. R. Building will deliver the keynote address. It is not known which of the delegates will follow the President. Very likely it will be a member of the British delegation, and if Lloyd George be here the second speaker will no doubt be the famous British Premier.

Although there has been no official announcement, it is believed that presiding over the conference will be Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State and head of the American delegation. The third and following days of the conference will see the delegates assembled in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building.

Occasionally, however, to satisfy public curiosity other semi-official meetings will take place in the D. A. R. Building, but these will be formal only and the real work of the conference will be done behind closed doors, in the committee rooms, in drawing rooms of fashionable Washington houses, in hotel apartments and a hundred and one other places where the world delegates will gather.

The number of countries bidden to the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions is, fixed, of course, but these delegates do not, by dozens, complete the number of assistant delegates, so to speak, who are in Washington or on the way there. Already so many assistants and experts have arrived as to cramp the resources of Washington hotels, lodging houses and apartments.

How much of the real work of the delegates will be made public as it proceeds is not to be arrived at by guessing. Very little, it is said by those who know something of the ways of world diplomats, but they say also that the great demand of the public for open discussion may have

Armistice Day Marks Opening of Momentous Gathering of Keenest Minds From All Quarters of the Globe Called by President Harding to Aid Permanent Peace—Pacific Question to Get First Consideration Because of Its Menace—Thumbnail Sketches of Leading Delegates—Meetings in D. A. R. and Pan-American Buildings

PRESIDENT HARDING'S CALL

The President, in view of the far-reaching importance of the question of limitation of armament, has approached with informal but definite inquiries the group of Powers heretofore known as the Principal Allied and Associated Powers, that is, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject, to be held in Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon. If the proposal is found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a conference will be issued. It is manifest that the question



PRESIDENT HARDING

of limitation of armament has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and the President has suggested that the Powers especially interested in these problems should undertake in connection with this conference the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution with a view to reaching a common understanding with respect to principles and policies in the Far East. This has been communicated to the Powers concerned, and China has also been invited to take part in the discussion relating to Far Eastern problems.

Washington, D. C., July 10, 1921.

weight. The United States as host to the Powers cannot lay down the rules. Perhaps on the second or third day of the conference it will be decided what to give out and what to keep on camera.

Secretary Hughes, however, has expressed his purpose privately to give out from time to time statements setting forth the attitude of the United States as the parleys proceed.

There are many details concerning the parleys yet to be announced. The names of the advisory committee of fifteen, two of them to be women, who are to assist the four American delegates in every way possible, have not been given out by President Harding. Some foreign delegations have even larger entourages, while others have none at all.

The agenda of the conference has already reached the public, but no announcement has been made whether the Far Eastern question will come up first or follow the disarmament question; the feeling is, though, that these will proceed concurrently. In the settlement of the Far Eastern question is bound up the Chinese question. The Chinese problem, it is thought, is one of the most menacing.

China is to be represented by a divided delegation, representing respectively the north and south Chinese republics. Minor discords, especially those relating to the Anglo-Japanese treaty, will be solved, it is hoped, without injury to the feelings of either the Japanese or the British.

In September President Harding announced the appointment of the completed American delegation to the conference. In his letter the full title of the conference was given. It is "The International Conference at Washington to Discuss Armaments and the Far Eastern Problem."

The American delegates are Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.), Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and Senator Oscar W. Underwood (Ala.), Democratic leader of the Senate. These delegates are not plenipotentiaries, but will serve in Washington under the personal direction of the President. A brief resume of their career is interesting on the eve of a new adventure.

Secretary of State Hughes resigned the Governorship of New York to accept a place on the Supreme bench and resigned the judgeship to take the nomination for President of the United States on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by Woodrow Wilson and was appointed by Wilson's successor to his present office. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, and admitted to the bar in New York, 1884.

Elihu Root is a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague; president of the American Society of International Law; member of commission to draw up plans for a permanent world court. He was born in Clinton, N. Y., February 15, 1845; Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet, 1899-1904; Secretary of State in Roosevelt's Cabinet, 1905-09; Senator from New York, 1909-15.

Oscar W. Underwood, United States Senator since 1915, was born in Louisville, Ky., May 8, 1862. He was admitted to the bar in 1884 and was a member of the Fifty-fourth to Sixty-third Congresses, 1895-1915; chairman of Ways and Means Committee Sixty-third Congress.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader

in the Senate, was born in Boston, May 12, 1850. He was editor of the *North American Review*, 1873-76; member of Fifty-fifth to Fifty-third Congresses, 1887-93; Senator since 1893.

Leading Foreign Statesmen Will Appear As Delegates

The following are the members of the delegations of the various countries to the conference so far as they have been officially designated. In certain instances, as of Lloyd George and in the case of Italy, alternates have been named if the Premiers of those countries find it impossible to attend. Two delegates will represent the conservative element of Russia. One delegate comes to represent Austria, and one also comes from Portugal. The delegation from China is complete.

The delegations are as follows:
FRANCE—Aristide Briand, the present Premier, was Minister of Justice, 1914-15. He was born in Nantes, 1863, and educated at St. Nazaire. In 1902 elected to the Chamber of Deputies for the first time. In 1906 he became Minister of Public Instruction and Worship. Has served as Premier in 1909, in 1913 and in 1916. His home district is the Loire, and at the commencement of his parliamentary career he was numbered among the Socialist party, along with Millerand. He aided in bringing about the separation of Church and State, but as Premier of the present time he has conciliated the Pope, and France and the Vatican now exchange Ambassadors.

Rene Viviani, former Premier; Envoy Extraordinary to United States in 1921; at present Minister of Foreign Affairs; Minister of Justice and Public Works in 1917; Minister of Public Instruction in 1914; came first to America with Marshal Joffre in 1917.

Louis Loucheur, Minister of the Liberated Regions; a railroad man in 1899; formed contracting firm for utilizing water power of France; Assistant Minister of Munitions during war and then Minister of Munitions under Clemenceau.

GREAT BRITAIN—Right Honorable Andrew Bonar Law, born New Brunswick September 16; Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons since 1916; a member of the coalition war Cabinet; formerly an iron merchant; Parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade 1902-06; Secretary of State for the Colonies 1915-16; leader of Opposition in House of Commons 1911-15.

Right Honorable Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for War since 1918; Minister of Munitions in 1917; born November 30, 1874, son of late Lord Randolph Churchill. Member of Parliament from Dundee since 1903; served in India; Home Secretary 1910-11; First Lord of the Admiralty 1911-15; National Liberal in politics.

Sir Arthur (Hamilton) Lee of Fareham, Minister Board of Agriculture and Fisheries since August, 1918, with seat in Cabinet; M. P. from south of Fareham, Division of Hampshire, 1900; Director-General of Food Production from February, 1917; born November 8, 1868; married Ruth, daughter of J. G. Moore of New York; British Military Attaché with the United States Army during Spanish-American war; Military Attaché, Washington, 1899.

Right Honorable Herbert Albert Lau-



rens Fisher, F. R. S., 1820; President of Board of Education since 1916; M. P. Sheffield, from 1916-18; M. P. from English universities since 1918; born London, March 21, 1865.

Right Honorable David Lloyd George, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury since 1916; Member of Parliament from Carnarvon since 1890; Liberal, born Manchester; President of the Board of Trade, 1905-8; Chancellor of Exchequer, 1908-15; Minister of Munitions, 1915-16; Secretary of State, 1915.

ITALY—Senator Albertini, editor of *Corriere della Sera* of Milan. A supporter of Gen. Cadorna and a promoter of that Congress in Rome of Nationalities forming the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which aimed at the dismemberment of that country. He is accompanied by his son, who will act as secretary. He is 50 years old.

Tommaso Tittoni, President of the Senate, 1920; delegate to the Peace Conference, 1919; delegate to the League of Nations since 1920; born Rome, 1853; Senator since 1902; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1903-6; Ambassador to England, 1906; member of Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1912; Ambassador to France, 1910-16; Minister of State, 1916.

Vittorio Scialoja, Minister of Foreign Affairs since 1919; Minister without portfolio in Italian Cabinet, 1917.

Premier Bonomi, Premier in 1921; formed new Cabinet in July, held portfolio of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

JAPAN—Takashi Hara, Premier; educated Imperial University of Tokyo; opposed to military clique; first commoner and business man to hold office of Premier.

Prince Tokugawa, visited America in 1910; deprived of succession to Shogunate by revolution of 1868; President of House of Peers in Japan; born 1863; studied in England from 1877-1882; Chamberlain of Imperial Court, 1882; visited America, on way to England, in 1877; will be chief of delegation to Washington; his appointment constitutes recognition of the Diet.

Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of Marine and Navy.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to United States since 1919; before that Vice Foreign Minister in Japan; born at Osaka in Kawachi; graduate, 1895, College of Law in Imperial University; Consul at London and Antwerp; councillor of embassy at Washington, 1913; Minister at The Hague; Vice Foreign Minister from outbreak of war till 1919.

AUSTRALIA—Hon. George Foster Pearce, Acting Prime Minister in 1916; Member Commonwealth Parliament of Australia since 1901; Minister for Defence, 1908-9, also 1910-13 and since 1914; born Mount Barker, South Australia, January 14, 1870; began life as carpenter; began public life organizing trade unions and political societies; President Trade Labor Union Congress, 1899; member Imperial Conference, 1911.

PORTUGAL—Milde Barretto.

CHINA—Dr. W. W. Yen, Foreign Minister.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Minister Plenipotentiary to London; graduate Columbia University; formerly Ambassador to Washington; president of the Council of the League of Nations; is 34 years old, was English secretary to President Yuan Shih-Kai.

Dr. C. T. Wang, graduate of Yale, 1910; held out against signing Versailles treaty in May, 1919.

Scene of the Conference
Has Picturesque Setting
Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Ambassador to United States; formerly Ambassador to Great Britain; graduate Cornell University; director of Northern Railways in China in 1908; formerly Minister of Posts and Communications, and Acting Minister of Finance in first Cabinet of Chinese Republic.

The conference will be held in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union Building in Washington. It is at Seventeenth and B streets, northwest, three blocks south of the State Department Building, and stands in the midst of a group which will also be utilized in

connection with the Washington conference.

Across B street is the great cement structure built during the war for the War and Navy departments, in which there is now much surplus space. This building will be partly used as offices for sections of the British, French, Italian, Japanese and Chinese delegations to the conference.

Immediately north of the Pan American Building, on Seventeenth street, stands the white marble hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with an auditorium that will seat more than 2,000 persons. This will also be made available for any large meetings. Also on Seventeenth street, adjoining the D. A. R. Building, is the white marble home of the American Red Cross, which has quarters that may also be utilized for smaller sectional meetings. Next to that, also on Seventeenth street, is the Corcoran Gallery of Art, with a large hemicycle which can also be used for meetings.

Well considered plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors from overseas, and the powers that be at the State Department are already immersed in preparations.

The Japanese delegation will be exceedingly active socially. The Japanese are one of the few nations not particularly hard hit by the war. The supposition that they will do a lot of entertaining is borne out by the fact that the Japanese Embassy has leased the residence 2000 Massachusetts avenue for the conference. It is to be used for offices to relieve the pressure on the chancellery in N street and probably for the more official entertaining. The Ambassador will continue to live at the big house in K street which has been occupied by several of Japan's envoys.

From all over the country, all over the world in fact, are coming men and women who want to keep a finger on the pulse of events. Consequently houses are at a premium and wisecracks are predicting the gayest as well as the most stimulating winter Washington has ever had.

Many things will combine to bring this about. The Republicans are again in the saddle after eight years; they have money, many of them, and they are making preparations for a social campaign which will take one back to the good old days of the Taft and Roosevelt administrations. Moreover, the President and Mrs. Harding seem to have a genius for hospitality. They are mapping out a full and varied social programme which will include many dinners and receptions.

While no definite information can yet be obtained about the entertaining for the delegates to the conference, it is safe to prophesy that there will be one big formal party at the White House, probably a reception in their honor, and another at the Pan-American Union. Then there will be, of course, a glist of dinner parties given by and for the visitors from overseas and a round of balls at the embassies and legations of the countries represented will contribute to the season's gaieties.

The liquor floodgates are down, and choice brands of all grades of fine imported liquors are entering American ports in heavy volume to supply the refreshment needs of the delegates and their guests and friends.

Washington at the start of the arms parley and as long as it continues will be distinctly wet. Washington's distinguished guests will enjoy all of the immunity which clothes a foreign diplomat and shields him from molestation by dry law agents or other police officers.

It is estimated that the international gathering will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. This is based on the approximate estimate of an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for each of the larger countries, with a smaller sum for the more unimportant participants.

The cost to the United States will be less than that of the visiting Powers in spite of the fact that this Government is in the position of host.

An appropriation of \$200,000 has already been made to cover the expenses, but this will not represent the total cost to this Government. Contingent funds of the various departments will be drawn upon, while much of the work of the conference will be done by departments whose overhead expense would go on just the same if the conference were not held.

**RED CROSS DOING
GREAT WORK HERE****Aid to 458 Service Men and
2,500 Children Features
of Program.**

Examination of 2,532 children in the schools of Janesville, and through milk drinking bringing a large number back to normal weight, and the serving of 458 ex-service men and others in 1500 cases are the outstanding incidents in the record of the Janesville Branch of the American Red Cross during the past year. The branch will hold its fifth annual report Nov. 11 to 17 when pledges will be made for funds to allow the continuance of the work of Miss Hattie Alden, home service secretary, and Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse.

The work done by Miss Glenn, Red Cross nurse in part is as follows: Has completed weighing 2,532 children in the public and parochial schools; 476 of whom were found to be of normal weight or nearly so. 1,211 were found to be underweight; 538 were 10 percent or more underweight; and 355 overweight. 29 of whom are 20 percent overweight. Some of the schools have larger percentages of undernourished and others have less than last year. St. Patrick's, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Gurfied, Jackson, Jefferson and Douglas school children show a decrease in the number under and overweight, while the others show an increase. St. Patrick's school has the smallest percent of undernourished and the Webster the largest. Others ranked in order are St. Patrick's, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Gurfied, Washington, Adams, St. Mary's.

Jackson, Grant, Jefferson Douglas and Webster.

To begin Milk Luncheon.

The schools will soon start the regular milk lunches as was done last year, and which accomplished big results in bringing children back to normal weight.

"I am very anxious that the children advised to drink the milk will take it, and make every effort to get back to normal weight," Miss Glenn says.

"From January up to the present date I have inspected 2,530 pupils. I excluded 50 for suspected infectious diseases, sent 150 notices to parents, gave 127 talks to pupils, 7 talks to parents and teachers, and made 510 calls to homes. The inspection revealed 152 children with defective teeth, 174 having made corrections; 296 defective tonsils, 87 were corrected; 90 defective vision cases, and 56 have been corrected; 32 with defective eyes; 3 with defective hearing; 12 with defective speech; 6 with defective skin; 5 glands; 6 bones, and 6 with pediculosis."

Attention to Teeth.

"This year I am hoping to have better care taken of the children's teeth," said Miss Glenn. "From the dental inspections so far I find the great majority of children receiving dental notices last year, are getting them again this year. Realizing what good teeth mean to the children now and in future years, by all means, have their teeth attended to. If you cannot afford it, let me know and I will make arrangements to have it done without charge."

Miss Hattie Alden has given financial aid during the year to the extent of \$544.94 in the form of loans, food, fuel, lodging, transportation, and in paying fees for certified copies of records of marriages, births and deaths which are required by the government in supporting claims for compensation and

**HACKS AT \$3 AT
SALE OF LIVERY**

Hacks for \$3 each and "carry-alls" for \$12 were being purchased at the auction of livery goods by Nelson Brothers Saturday morning and afternoon, while other things were sold in proportion. Between 200 and 300 people attended the sale, Col. W. T. Dooley was auctioneer.

The undertaking business will be carried on by Nelson Brothers at the same place, but it was found that the livery business was a losing proposition in these days of automobiles and trucks.

Insurance. The office service has covered such a wide field that only the most important are included in the following: applications for vocational education, bonus, Victory buttons and medals. A large number of affidavits have been executed, widow's civil war claims, filed, discharges sent to the adjutant general for correction and certificates of service in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge papers.

Continuance of this organization. Miss Alden makes a plea for the which has meant so much to the ex-service men of the community. There are five classes of memberships for each one of which 50 cents goes to the world wide work of the national society; the remainder being used by the local branch. The membership are \$1 annual; \$5 contributing; \$10, sustaining; \$50 life; and \$100, patron.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

**People of America Good
Scouts, Says Hiker After
Twelve Days on Highways**

Oklahoma City, Okla.—How generous are the people of America, and especially the automobile tourists!

Who are the "good fellows" who offer a lift, and do they exist over the country, or are they merely products of some particular vicinity or locality?

J. K. Christian of Chicago, is attempting to find out and has been convinced so far, after a twelve-day investigation, that people over the middle west are "good scouts and always willing to help out," he said here as he stopped for a day after proceeding for one thousand five hundred miles from Chicago, by walking and obtaining rides from motorists, without paying out a cent of money.

Averages 100 Miles Daily. Even his meals have been offered—and accepted—gratis, he stated, and on only one occasion so far has he been unwelcomed in asking for food. Christian, after making his average until this time of more than 100 miles a day, has only one-third of his task completed.

As a part of his initiation into the Adventurer's club of Chicago, he was warned that he could not leave Chicago penniless, and without riding train, have proceeded three thousand miles from Chicago at the end of thirty days.

There is no particular class of tourist who essentially is different from any other class, so far as good

companionship and fellowship is concerned, Christian said he had heard said, "on my ride into Omaha, he said, "on my ride into Omaha, two young fellows, evidently with all the money they could wish, driving a large, expensive car, hailed me with "Want a ride?" I took it and found them agreeable.

Boosted by Farmer. "Out of Omaha, I was just starting on foot, when I was picked up by a farmer, a man with evident scant means and who never had toured before. His education was negligible, but say, he was a real man. He was even more enjoyable than the other fellows, yet his car was small and he was by no means a fluent talker."

Christian started from here to San Antonio, Texas, on October 20, and said he believed he would hit for California, trying to end up in Los Angeles. Another plan he was considering was that of stowing away on an oil tanker at some Gulf port, and ending his trip at sea. He was in the navy during the world war. Christian has been fairly well known in the adventuring world, having spent considerable time exploring in South America. He speaks Spanish fluently.

He is 25 years old. Kodaking is always lots of fun. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 10.

**TWO PEDESTRIANS
STRUCK BY AUTO**

Joseph J. Kemment, 21, E. R. 11, Milton, was slightly bruised on the left arm and leg when a touring car, driven by the silent policeman, short at Franklin and West Milwaukee streets at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miles Malone, same address, was brushed by the car but not injured. Both men were crossing the corner and said the car struck them without warning. The auto did not stop. They gave the license number of 222,945.

RUSKIN LETTERS. Bloomington, Ind.—A series of more than 250 unpublished letters of John Ruskin is being edited by Professor A. M. Brooks, head of the Fine Arts Department of Indiana university, and will be published soon by a publishing house of Boston.

The letters present an epitome of Ruskin's life. They were written by Ruskin during a period of twenty-five years to his friend, William Ward, of Richmond, Surrey, England. Ruskin and Ward were intimate friends and their views were similar on most subjects. The letters touch on all topics in which Ruskin was interested, including art, economics, literature and music.

They are illustrated by a number of drawings in Ruskin's own hand. The correspondence started through Ward's association with Ruskin in the establishment of a workmen's college, organized to demonstrate Ruskin's principles of economics. Prof. Brooks was requested to edit the letters by William Ward, Jr., son of Ruskin's friend, to whom the letters were written. The original letters are in an excellent state of preservation and many of them are now in the hands of Professor Brooks, who is a close friend of William Ward, Jr.

**Horseman Here
on 2,700 Mile
Cross-Country**

Fulfilling a wager that means \$2,000 to them if they ride on horseback from Jackson Hole, Wyo., near Yellowstone park to New York city by Jan. 1, 1922, with several other stipulations, three cow boys dressed in real western garb were due to arrive in Janesville from Evansville Saturday afternoon. They are B. F. Mears, H. E. Leslie, and Bick Ward and they carry a letter to the mayor of New York.

Besides winning a wager, they are selecting the shortest and best route. One man's horse gave out and he is now the advance agent for the other two who raise funds by giving roping exhibitions. He makes his way by walking, auto riding or by train.

According to the terms of the wager the men must not buy another horse, or if they trade, receive any money extra. They must smoke a cigar every day. They solicit help from commercial organizations and Elks clubs. They were entertained at Evansville by the Commercial club, Friday. They started Aug. 25 and have made 1,680 miles.

**POLICE COMMISSION
IN SPECIAL MEETING**

Routine business was gone through with at a special meeting of the police and fire commission, held Friday night, it was stated Saturday by President George G. Sutherland. The meeting was held in his office. "There were no resignations or appointments—just routine business," he said.

**LOANI BAND MEET
ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

The Loani band, of the Congregational church, will meet Tuesday night for their November meeting. Miss Ellis, missionary from Africa, will speak. There will be elected to officers and members are requested to bring the expense contributions to the meeting.

**HOSPITAL PATIENTS
GIVEN ICE CREAM**

Sixty patients of Mercy hospital were made happy Friday morning when they were served with ice cream donated by the Shurtliff company. It was served in individual molds in the form of fruit, animals and flowers.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Budapest.—The Hungarian national assembly passed two readings of a bill calling for the dethroning of former Emperor Charles.

London.—A breakdown in the Irish conference would cause a war costing 250,000,000 pounds, it was said.

Moscow.—Nineteen men were shot and 42 men and women were sent to prison for the theft of precious stones and metals from government stores.

New York.—Hamilton Holt, president of the Woodrow Wilson democracy, said that organization would lend its full support to the disarmament conference.

Cologne.—Seven nurses, seven army officers and 800 soldiers were ordered to return to the United States immediately.

New York.—Mrs. Andre Hahn asked damages of \$500,000 from Sir Joseph Duveen, international art critic, because of an alleged low valuation, he put on her picture.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Commercial and Industrial EXPOSITION

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3 Tons Coke.

1 Barrel, 1/2 Barrel and 1/4 Barrel Pillsbury's Best Flour.

1 Prize Winning Sheep.

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